

UMD Statesman

Faculty union to vote on contract Monday

By Katie Pomroy
Staff Writer

With the new year comes new hope that University of Minnesota unionized faculty (University Education Association) from Duluth and Waseca campuses will ratify their first contract with the university administration.

While students and faculty went home for the holidays, administrative and union bargaining teams went to the

table in a spirit of compromise. The result: a contract proposal drafted by administrators which received unanimous support from the faculty union's bargaining council in a vote taken Monday night.

According to UEA President Richard Lichty, this means that the union bargaining team will recommend that faculty at both campuses ratify the contract as currently proposed by administrators. Lichty said that each faculty member should have a

complete copy of the proposed contract in hand by today.

After having had a few days to read over the contract, union members will assemble next Monday at 3 p.m. in Chem 200 to discuss it. According to Lichty, a vote will be taken by secret ballot among union members to either ratify or reject the contract before them.

Lichty said that 51 percent of the members must vote in favor of the contract if it is to be ratified,

while two-thirds of the members would have to vote against the contract for it to be turned down. "In other words, either we will see a definite turnaround or a ratification," said Lichty. "I'm really optimistic."

If the contract is ratified by union members, approved by the Board of Regents, and supported by the state legislature, it will be the first such contract to be negotiated in the history of the University of Minnesota. Its agreements would be applied to the period from July

1, 1981 through August 31, 1983. Negotiations for the next contract would begin in a couple of months.

"The way it stands," said Gerald Jensen, UMD SA president, "this contract would lay about 80 percent of the groundwork for the next contract, which begins negotiation this spring. I'm very happy that they are finally getting something settled, because everyone involved has been working a long time on this Union to 2A



Photo/Marcus Watson

UMD students are back to the grind of winter quarter after a two-week vacation.

Unionization of university clerical workers possible

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two part series dealing with the unionization of UMD clerical workers.

By Karl W. Oestreich
Statesman Editor

Another attempt for unionization of UMD clerical workers has been started on the campus. Attempts for unionization had been made a year and a half ago by the Teamsters and other unions, but not enough support was shown to organize. Active drives for unionization were made as early as 1971 to no avail.

Now, there is an active drive for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) to represent clerical workers in the University of Minnesota system. On December 1, authorization cards were sent to all 3,000 university



clerical workers to see if there is enough support for AFSCME to organize on the University of Minnesota campuses. There are between 200 and 230 clerical workers at UMD.

Signing of an authorization card by a clerical worker would give AFSCME the right to file for an election if at least 30 percent of Clerical to 2A

Court upholds Daily optional service fee

University News Service

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Renner ruled last week that the University of Minnesota did not violate the constitutional rights of the MINNESOTA DAILY when it changed the students' fee for the newspaper from mandatory to refundable upon request.

The DAILY alleged that the change in fee collection was retribution for a June 1979 "humor" issue, which was roundly criticized for being obscene, racist and anti-religious. After the university regents changed the fee collection system in May 1980, the DAILY filed a lawsuit claiming the action violated its right to freedom of the press under the First Amendment and state constitution and the rights of due process and equal

protection under the Fourteenth Amendment.

Renner ruled that none of these rights were violated and ordered the DAILY to pay the university some of its legal expenses.

"I am pleased with the outcome because the regents and I are strongly committed to the First Amendment," said University President C. Peter Magrath, who along with the regents was a defendant in the suit. "Freedom of speech and expression are bedrock in a university, and Judge Renner's opinion confirms that these vital principles have in no way been impaired by the fee change that gives students a choice about supporting the MINNESOTA DAILY."

There was no immediate comment on whether the Daily

would appeal the ruling. "We'll have to study the judge's findings," said Christopher Ison, the current DAILY editor. Three former DAILY editors, the DAILY's publishing board and the newspaper itself were plaintiffs along with Ison in the suit.

In his findings Renner noted that at the same time the regents approved the plan to allow students to get a refund for their DAILY fee, they raised the fee from \$1.80 to \$2 a quarter. With the fee increase the DAILY received \$15,826 more in fee support during the first year the fee was refundable. The second year saw an additional \$14,914 increase.

During the first two years of a refundable DAILY fee, total

refunds amounted to \$11,723, Renner noted. Most of the DAILY'S revenue comes from advertising. In the year the "humor" issue was published the DAILY's total revenue was more than \$1.2 million, of which \$192,147 was from student fee support.

"By their actions increasing the amount of financial support from the student fees each of the years during which the refundable fee system has been in effect, the regents have demonstrated their individual and collective concern for the financial well-being of the DAILY," Renner wrote in his findings.

Renner called the regents' action on the fee "a rational exercise of their legislative authority." He found "no intention on the part

of the regents...to deprive any plaintiff of any constitutional right."

Renner also noted that even before the publication of the 1979 "humor" edition groups of students had requested the option of not supporting the DAILY. Student fee collection for the university health service and for the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) also gives students the option to seek refunds.

"One basic point should be kept in mind despite this unhappy controversy," Magrath said. "The MINNESOTA DAILY is one of the nation's very best student newspapers, and it's a very vital part of the open and lively climate that I hope will always characterize the University of Minnesota."

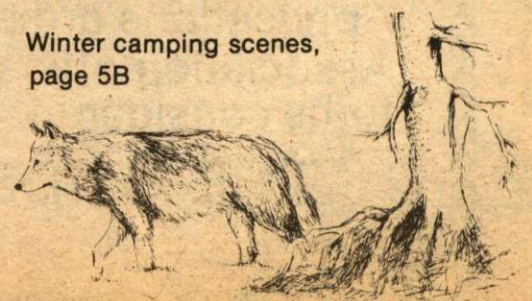
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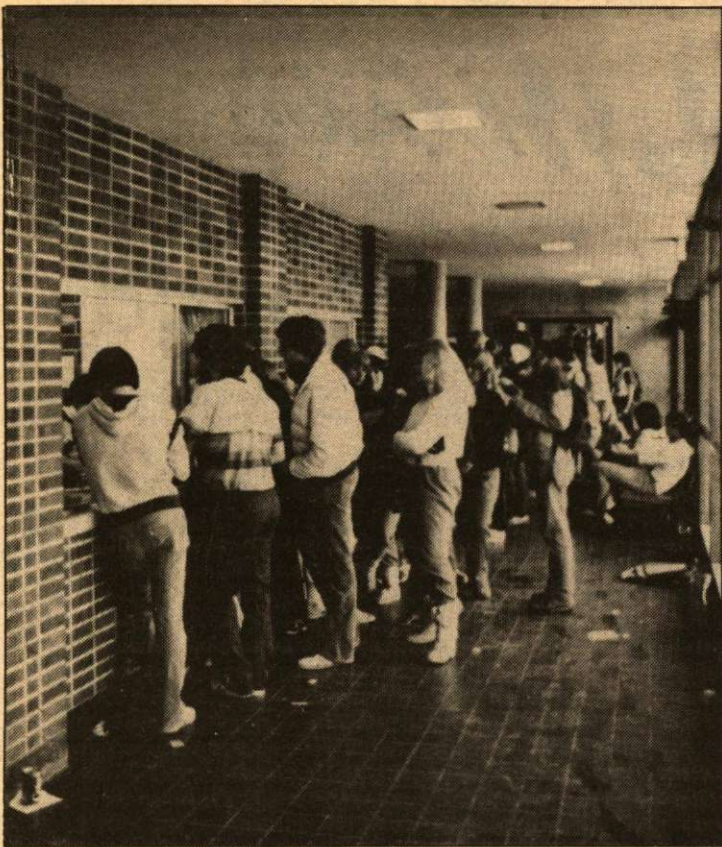
Business	3A
Editorial/Opinion	4A
Variety	7A
Humor	10A
Life Skills	11A
On Campus	12A
Sports	1B
Outdoors	5B
Classifieds	7B



Bulldogs face Wisconsin, page 1B

Winter camping scenes,
page 5B





Photo/Marcus Watson

Standing room only

By early yesterday afternoon, standing room tickets were the only seats left for the UMD and Minnesota hockey series on January 14-15 at the Duluth Arena. Some students spent the night outside of the ticket office window so they would be guaranteed seats. There also were accounts of some people buying up section blocks of tickets.

Clerical from 1A

the clerical workers sign the cards.

Paula Moyer, co-chair of Concerned University Employees and project organizer with AFSCME, said the card signing has gone well so far. "The card signing has gone better than we have expected at this point," said Moyer, and "all areas seem to be responding well."

Moyer is on leave from her secretarial position on the Minneapolis campus in the College of Liberal Arts to head the drive on that campus.

If things go as planned, AFSCME hopes to file for an election by the middle of February, said Moyer. Two members of AFSCME also said that the group would probably not go ahead and file for election if only the minimum 30 percent of the cards were signed.

"The more cards, the better chance you have (to organize)," said Moyer.

"We won't necessarily go forward with 30 percent," said Bob Norberg, business agent for AFSCME Council Six, which represents Northeast Minnesota. "We may delay it. It doesn't make sense if you don't have a majority." Norberg also said that he anticipates the minimum amount of cards will be signed by the end of January.

Norberg set a target date of July 1--which is the new biennium at the university--for the union to start negotiating a contract for clerical workers. AFSCME already represents about 600 workers on the Minneapolis campus in the health care area. The clerical workers could fold into these negotiations, said Norberg--which are in progress now.

Adele Krusz, librarian assistant and head of the organizing drive at UMD, also sees a positive attitude among clerical workers to unionize. "I've talked to quite a few people who are interested in it," said Krusz. "I can only speak for myself, but generally times are

getting tougher. I personally feel that I want someone to represent me at both the state and national level." Krusz has been active in the drive for about a month and a half.

The current drive for unionization of clerical workers in the university system began two years ago when CUE--Concerned University Employees--was formed in response to civil service employees protesting a low cost of living increase, said Moyer.

"The only other option was to union organize or take what we can get," said Moyer.

The next step in the organizing drive will be phone banking--or the following up of mailings with the enclosed authorization cards which were sent to the clerical workers.

AFSCME already represents clerical workers at the state colleges and community colleges in Minnesota.

An informational meeting will be

installment breakdown is as follows: a \$20 fee for late payment of the first installment, a \$20 late fee for the second installment, and an additional \$10 for using the plan.

The \$10 charge according to Kathy Erickson, supervisor of this special account, goes towards advertising costs for the Twin Cities and coordinate campuses. The two \$20 fees are compiled into a general tuition fund. The number of students currently on the installment plan totals about 1,000 on the UMD campus and 7,000 on the Twin Cities campus.

Previous to the new installment plan the maximum fee for a late tuition payment was \$20. Cox realizes that an increase was necessary but doesn't agree with the new policy being used. He feels it was a poor move on the part of the administration because they didn't consult the coordinate campuses before establishing this procedure.

held all day in Kirby 323 on Monday, Jan. 10 for clerical workers who have questions concerning the union organization drive on the UMD campus.

Next week: The last part of the unionization series will be about the attitudes of clerical workers--are secretaries for or against a union--on the UMD campus.

Union from 1A contract."

The major item preventing earlier resolution of a contract was salary inequity, according to Lichty. But, the proposed contract now attempts to adjust for such inequities in the following ways: an 11 percent pay increase from the 1981-82 school year and a 7 percent increase for 1982-83; \$100,000 of merit and retention pay to those faculty who would otherwise be lost to private industry (like accountants and computer specialists); and seeking \$400,000 from the Minnesota Legislature to bring UMD and Waseca faculty salaries within range of state and community college salaries.

SA proposes new installment plan

By Corrine Peterson
Staff Writer

The Student Association is working on a new proposal for a tuition installment plan to present to the Central Administration because of their dissatisfaction with the current system at UMD.

According to John Cox, vice president of SA, the proposal being considered will work on the same basis as a credit card. A finance charge would be added to the tuition on a monthly basis. "The proposal is still in minds and on abstract drawing boards at this point--a figure mentioned as to the finance charge is one and one-half percent monthly," said Cox.

The installment plan currently in use at UMD was implemented fall quarter of 1982. Under the current policy a student can be charged as much as \$50 for a late payment of tuition. The



Statesman

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UMD STUDENT ASSOCIATION

is now accepting request applications from registered student organizations for financial assistance in the forms of loans and grants.

Applications are available January 3 in the Student Association office. They must be filed by January 21 to be considered.

THE UMDSA LOANS AND GRANTS COMMITTEE

BUSINESS

Holiday shoppers buy quality products

By Kelly Pearson
Staff Writer

"Durability" seemed to be the word foremost in the minds of 1982 holiday shoppers, according to Ken Buck, Glass Block superintendent.

"People seemed to be buying better goods this year and weren't afraid to spend more for something that may last a little longer," said Buck.

R.E. Livingston, owner of Livingston's Big Duluth, agreed. "We continued to do well in suede sportcoats which proves people today are still buying quality merchandise. The economy may be in our favor," he said. "People may feel they'll buy something better that will last longer."

A large part of every holiday shopping season is devoted to advertising and this year was no exception. However, the amount and type of advertising varied greatly from store to store. Some stores, such as K-Mart, did quite a bit of advertising and special-running. Others, such as Glass Block, may have reduced their advertising budget. David Whiteside, Montgomery Ward's store manager, said they "pulled back from television" and used

more print media.

All managers said that the slow start in the shopping season accelerated to a near state of panic the final week.

"I think that's because we (Duluth) had little snow before Christmas and people just didn't realize it really was Christmas," Livingston said.

"I saw many last-minute shoppers who came in looking for bargains just before Christmas," said Kim Miller, K-Mart's assistant manager.

Skepticism about the economy caused merchants to begin sales earlier in the season to move merchandise before end-of-the-year inventory, Buck said. "You don't want to get caught after Christmas with a lot of inventory on hand; spring and summer merchandise begins coming in January 1," he said.

Although the economy was a bit scary, most merchants reported they had done well over the holiday season.

"We did real well," said Greg Bartlett, manager of Schaak Electronics. "The economy didn't seem to affect it at all except people shopped more and

were tougher. They knew what they wanted and how much they wanted to spend. They were a lot harder to please," he said.

Judging from after-Christmas exchange lines, it seemed people had been more careful in what they were buying. "They were looking for correct sizes and what people really needed this year," said Whiteside.

"Warm items, such as sweaters, coats, and jackets, went well again this season," Buck said.

The electronics industry also fared well, with home computers, phones, cassette recorders, televisions, stereos, and many home video games, according to Bartlett.

"In spite of what people think of the economy," said Whiteside, "television games sold very well. Maybe this is due to more people staying home."

"E.T. dolls and paraphernalia, surprisingly, bombed out in the toy department," said Miller. "Although, generally, toy sales went very well, with video games and cartridges leading the way."

After choosing the merchandise, a popular phrase was "charge it." According to Buck, over one-



third of Glass Block's sales were charged. Other stores reported gains in charge sales, often attributing this to charge-card promotions.

"If the auto industry gets an early shot in the arm," said Buck, "and things on the East Coast pick up, we should be feeling the effects by the end of the year."

Livingston is very positive. "Hotel and convention bookings show we will have the biggest tourist season ever. Even if we

don't benefit directly from them, the outside dollars will boost Duluth's economy."

"Micro-computers will be big next year," Bartlett predicted. "I suspect our home computer sales will at least triple," he said.

Miller agreed, "I think home computers may be the new hot item next year. Video games may have reached their peak and Smurf and E.T. won't do well unless they do a sequel or find a new character."

MPIRG FIGHTS FOR

- clean air
- affordable education
- womens rights
- consumer protection
- the nuclear freeze

Refunds of your \$1.50 MPIRG fee will be available at the MPIRG office, K-108, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Jan. 7, 8 & 9. Bring your fee statement and student ID card.

Can it be

...that you're one of the few on the UMD Campus unaware that there is a gift shop in the Tweed Museum of Art?

Opened in 1970 as a sales outlet for local craftsmen and students, the Tweed Gift Shop also stocks both domestic and imported handcrafts.

You also should know that a \$10 annual tax-deductible donation to Tweed Museum of Art makes you a museum

patron, allowed a 10% discount on all gift shop purchases.

Right now we're having a sale of selected items from the Gift Shop Christmas Store which operated during the Holiday season.

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EDITORIAL

Draft registration

With all the recent controversy surrounding draft registration one would think that the Reagan administration would want to de-emphasize any publicity surrounding registration. Avoid it to simply cast the light away from themselves as warmongers.

It would also only seem logical that induction of draft registration would be victory enough for the Reaganites.

But give them an inch and they'll ask for a foot every time.

Signed into law on September 8, 1982 by President Reagan was a resolution that would in effect deny college males from drawing financial aid unless they have officially registered for the draft.

The move, as you might have guessed, has met with unfavorable acceptance from universities. The University of Minnesota has drafted a resolution opposing the new law. The University of Minnesota's stand is not one of anti-registration. They feel that the financial aid program is in no way, shape or form related to draft registration and they feel that the universities should not be burdened with governmental enforcement of such an act.

The new law has also prompted the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group to file suit on the basis that the act is unconstitutional. The odds are with the government, the establishment, the big guy. But the underdog, when given a just cause and a desirable motive, has been known to rise above the otherwise assumed victor.

So just this once, "let's go out there and win this one, 'in spite of the gipper'!"

Emergency exit only

The UMD library has made a wise decision to close some of its doors as of January 31. After this date, the exit in the Health Science Library will no longer be used. Instead, it will be used only as an emergency exit. We commend them for this decision.

Library Director Don Pearce said they have been losing library material through the exit and he contends that by closing the exit, it will free trained personnel to help in other areas of the library. We agree with Pearce's reasoning. It is a waste of time and money to have some of the library's professional staff act as security guards at this exit. Now the staff will be able to devote more time to assisting library patrons.

The Health Science reference staff will devote a major part of its time to assisting the School of Medicine—which is their prime assignment—instead of playing security guards at the exit in the Health Science Library.

Like all other aspects of the UMD campus, the library has been subjected to budget cuts. It has been trying to do more for less just like the other departments at UMD. The library could have cut personnel or kept the exit open—but then they would have left themselves open to the possibility of losing more library materials.

We agree with Pearce's reasoning. By going back to the usual and time-honored rule of library operation—one secure entrance and exit at the circulation desk—it will free personnel to assist library patrons. And that's what they are there for.

Statesman

LETTERS

Anyone is welcome to write letters to the editor—if a few guidelines are followed.

Letters must be received by the Statesman editor by 5 pm on Monday for Thursday publication.

Letters must not be more than 300 words and must also be typed. Absolutely no hand written copy will be accepted.

Grammar and punctuation will not be corrected.

Lack of care

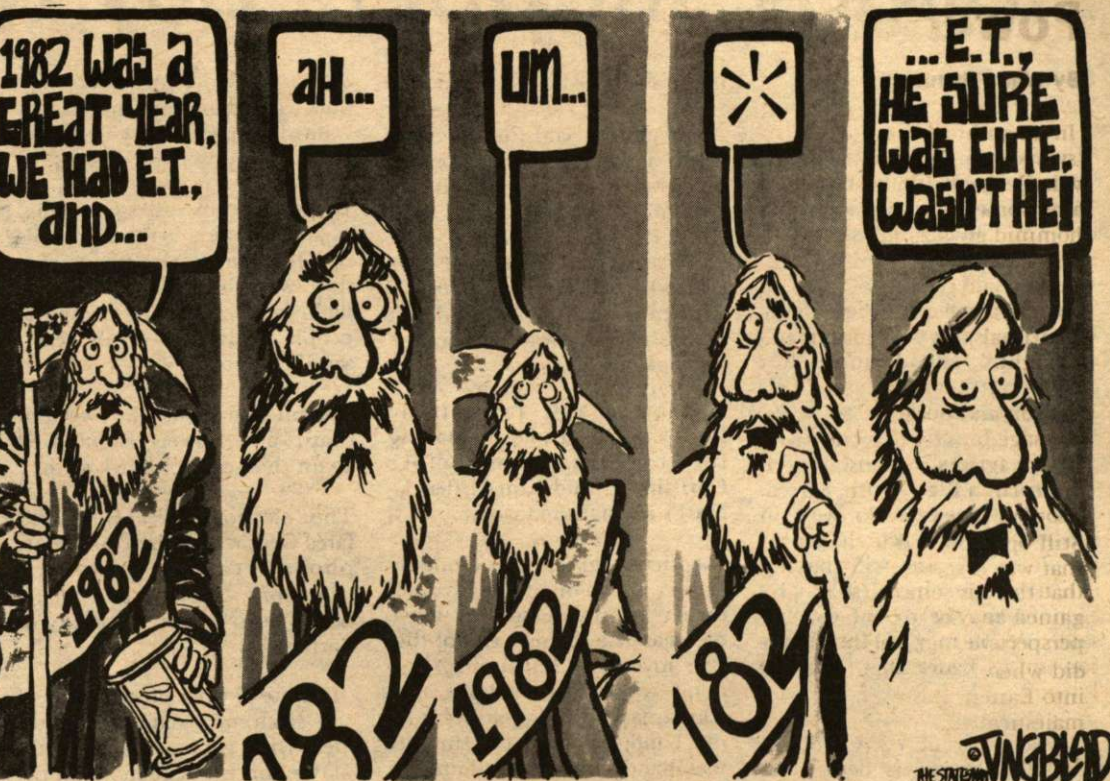
Editor:

We feel the University of Minnesota, Duluth, should have

closed for a snow day on Tuesday, December 28th. Keeping the University open on such a day exhibited a singular lack of caring for their employees' welfare.

The Department of Transportation recommended no travel unless absolutely necessary, because of hazardous driving conditions and poor visibility. There were no classes in session, computers were down because of the Minneapolis campus being closed, travel throughout the city was at a minimum. What made it absolutely necessary for UMD to be open? The Miller Hill Mall, the Duluth Clinic, the College of St. Scholastica and the Post Office, to name a few, were closed. What vital work needed to be done at UMD that would necessitate risking employees' health and welfare?

The majority of civil service



employees do not live within walking distance of work. Was the University prepared to pay for towing charges, for injury that could result from travel under hazardous walking and driving conditions? One long term workman's compensation claim due to injury on the way to or from work would pay employee salaries for the day. University employees should not have to take their well deserved vacation days simply because they could not make it to work during a storm recognized by so many other institutions as a blizzard!

When decisions about closing are made in the future we hope that consideration for employees' health be a major factor in whether the University of Minnesota, Duluth, remains open or closed during a storm. —Sincerely, Patricia Pearson, Edward J. Smith, Jerry Allen, Barbara Johnson, Karen Robbins, Joann Saaf, Judy Hinnenkamp, Dorothy Marie Olson, Nancy Frey, Barbara Maloney, Ardell Lomen, Elra Bridges, Lori Benjamin, Sharon Finlfrock, Doris Sivertson, Mary Johnson, Barbara Ensberg, Debbie Plwoschuk, Audrey Clarke, Corrine Peterson, Sharon Beaudin, Tamara M. Miltz-Miller, Susan C. Stremel, Fern Schnorr and Norma Campbell.

Many thanks

Editor's Note: This is a letter from the family of Dr. Howard Mickelson, a UMD professor who died suddenly last October.

To Howard's many friends at UMD:

It is impossible for us to thank you individually for the kindness and thoughtfulness you have shown us during these recent, sad weeks. Your calls, letters, cards, gifts, the memorial service, and your prayers have meant so much to us; and we are deeply appreciative.

In some personal notes we found after his death, Howard had written:

"I have always been happy in

my profession, but I was happiest and most effective during my years at UMD because of the genuinely kind, considerate, and supportive people there."

For the happy years, the special friendship you and he shared, and for your love and respect, we shall always be grateful. —Sincerely, Rosemary Mickelson, John and Marci Mickelson, Jim and Pam Mickelson.

Misconceptions

Dear Editor:

I write in order to address the December 9th editorial, "No Free Lunch." In doing so I will neither justify nor vindicate the (\$66.00) expenditure of Student Association monies for the December 11 retreat. Since I can appreciate the basic principle of ethics Ms. Bentsen's editorial expresses. However, I do feel it imperative to direct my energies in confronting the misconceptions and/or misinterpretations this editorial laid out. For simplistic and economic reasons I will address these misconstructions in the order in which they originally appeared.

"The Recreational Sport fields are condemned." As the letter pointed out, the UMD Rec fields were condemned two years ago by the safety specialist (of this campus), Michael Brandt. Whether this move was one of a political chess game I'm not in a position to answer but I can pronounce that in the two year interim the Rec Sports fields have been replatted and "cosmetically groomed" to meet the specifications so ordered in Mr. Brandt's October 15, 1980 suspension letter (to Richard Haney). This is not to say further review of the fields could prove otherwise but rather the condemned status the Rec Sports fields once found themselves under had since been "lifted." But this present status by no means removes it as a major student concern. Rather, Student Association has been in communication with Senator Ulland while working with UMD administrators to resolve this affair. More specifically, Student Association will be

presenting this concern of safety before the local coalition of state legislators (in January) whereby bypassing the channels of Central Administration.

"Student Association is relatively untouched by economic crunch." Student Association, like many academic departments, has also made cuts in its operating expenses. More specifically, our administration has eliminated the number of stipend positions by two while also increasing the workload of the remaining stipended offices. Like the Political Science Department, Student Association, too, has trimmed our phone expenditures by removing the use of one watts line. Lastly, while we approved of our own \$1100 (approx) deduction in Student Service Fees monies (before the Regents last year) we have still managed to maintain our yearly functions along with picking up an inherited deficit.

"Congress members need to be enticed to sit on committees." This interpretation of my philosophy towards committee work is not only erroneous but rather ironic. Having served on numerous student/administrative (last quarter alone I served on 7 committees besides the already required by my position) committees, I always held a sincere conviction that my participation in resolving or progressing the concerns of students is reward enough.

"Its illegal to spend Student Association monies on the purchase of alcohol." Having spent the better part of last year in discussion with Regents, University administrators, City attorney's and Student Union Directors (in examining University alcohol policies) I can recognize where this misconception stems but nonetheless it is fallacious.

"Student Association funds spent for the purchase of alcohol." It is the philosophy of this administration that Student Association funds will NEVER (and have never) be(en) used for the purchase of alcoholic beverages.—John Wesley Cox, Vice President of Student Affairs, Student Association

OPINION

Power of reason and thought wiser than buildup of nuclear warfare

By Walt Fitzmaurice

In an anthropological symposium, reflecting on the volatile state of man's existence after some 15 million years of hominid evolution, the celebrated archaeologist Louis Leakey said our survival in a nuclear age depends on "spiritual power of reason and thought."

Reason and thought. Leakey's message implies that the way to insure against a genocidal self-destruction is to change people's perspective on war. Still operating under the idea that war is somehow gallant, that there is something to be gained by conflict, the old perspective survives today, as it did when Napoleon marched into Eastern Europe majestically.

The well defined orderliness of war died in Napoleon's time and after World War II, after the bomb, the concept of victory in battle has died, too.

But the old perspective will not die easily. It seems at first glance alarmingly surprising that under the threat of all-out annihilation, we have not reviewed our ideas on the futility of conflict. On closer appraisal, however, an anachronistic, militaristic kind of logic, both Soviet and American, stands in the way of

shedding light on a potentially explosive world situation.

The most prevalent militaristic belief today is that there is peace through strength. This idea has been so widely publicized that its accuracy is hardly in question. A few do question, however, and are doing so this week in Europe in opposition to the deployment of U.S. Pershing 2 missiles to Western Europe. The Reagan administration believes that the only way to lessen the threat of Soviet missiles now directed at existing U.S. military targets in Europe is to point a few more of ours at them.

The administration is currently trying to convince our European allies that building up bigger NATO missile strength will induce the Soviets to compromise and unilaterally withdraw from the area. In effect, the U.S. is sending missiles to Europe to show its muscles and send the Russian bear home.

This tactic of show and tell, of do and dare, follows closely with brinkmanship -- in which a country seeks advantage over another by creating the impression that one is willing and able to pass the brink of nuclear war rather than concede.

Of course, the Reagan

administration would refute the tactics purpose. But its firm warning to the Soviets that the U.S. will seek nuclear equality is perceived in the Kremlin that this formidable menace may just be willing to resort to brinkmanship.

The problem is a formidable one. Not only does a dark side of man's nature refuse to look beyond a warring mentality, but the very nature of political systems goes hand in hand with the utility of war. Esoteric magazines that lay in Pentagon lobby corridors display U.S. and foreign made arms like cigarette ads in NEWSWEEK ... bold, colorful, exciting. The war machine in this country, with defense spending taking a big portion of the budget pie, produces more arms than Alfred Nobel ever dreamed of.

A recent article in the magazine DEFENSE is an example of the twisted logic that permits the development of ever more destructive and heinous weapons.

In "Why We Can't Avoid Developing Chemical Weapons," by two high-up defense department officials, the use of biological weaponry is justified because the Soviets have further developed chemical weapons.

"Chemical warfare is a particularly abhorrent form of

conflict," the article admits. However, "in addition to improving our protection against chemical weapons, we also need the capability to force the initiator ... to suffer a performance decrement."

The point of the matter is that seeing war as a means to anything but totally destructive ends, we are inviting a more and more bleak picture of our future.

Another equally destructive militaristic misperception is that each side views the other as an intrinsically evil aggressor. This misperception is manifested in propaganda that would allow us and the Soviets to believe each would like to see the other's nuclear downfall. The truth of the matter, espoused at once by Marxism and the American Constitution, is that the people of both nations are a first consideration and that people in general want not to destroy, but to preserve.

At the strategic level, U.S. propagandization that the Soviets have outnumbered us in arms is a rationale to build more and become stronger.

While each power insists on its own defense to protect itself from the other's aggressions, both grow stronger and more aggressive.

The Reagan administration's assertion that Cuba, as a puppet of the Soviets, is a formidable and destructive force in Central American "democracy" is a falsehood which calms the American conscience when we hear of CIA aggression in Honduras -- now a substantiated fact.

These stupidities of mankind are as old as the beast itself, but in a world of such awesome destructive capability, literally at our fingertips, the nature of the beast much change, lest we face our own destruction.

Upon acceptance of the Nobel Peace Prize last week, Alva Myrdal said the superpowers have created a "cult of violence" that threatens global war.

"The age we live in can only be described as one of barbarism," she said. "Our civilization is in the process not only of being militarized, but brutalized."

Louis Leakey sounded a similar alarm. His suggestions toward changing the militaristic perspective involve, not violence and protest, but the swaying of consciousness and opinion. In this way a new perspective can grow to the point where even the world's militarists realize the futility and fatality of nuclear and biological warfare.

Fitzmaurice is a CLS student.

Sea treaty could become hottest foreign policy of recent times

by Tom Burke

The law of the sea may seem, at first glance, an esoteric and irrelevant subject. Yet there is a treaty now open for ratification which could turn it into one of the hottest foreign policy issues of recent times.

The Law of the Sea Treaty is the product of 11 years' work by the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference. The treaty's major negotiator for the U.S. was Elliot Richardson, who previously held several Cabinet posts in the Nixon and Ford administrations. The U.S. was tentatively scheduled to sign in a ceremony in Caracas, Venezuela in October 1981. The Reagan administration, however, took a critical look at the treaty and found many proposals it did not like. On July 9, 1982, the President announced that he would not sign the treaty in its present form.

I believe the President's approach is the correct one. There are at least four major points in the law of the Sea Treaty which would be severely detrimental to U.S. interests. These include:

- **NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY AND CONTROL OF NATURAL RESOURCES.** The whole basis behind the treaty as it stands presently is a blatant power grab by the Third World to enforce two vague concepts: the "New International Economic Order," and the "common heritage of mankind." The avowed intent of the NIEO is a mandatory transfer of wealth and resources from industrial to undeveloped countries by force of

international law. "The common heritage of mankind," a term loved by One Worlders everywhere, states that all ocean resources--even those in a nation's three-mile territorial limit--are common property and can only be taken by consent of the governing board set up to enforce the treaty. These provisions would both surrender national sovereignty over rightly American resources inside the limit and abrogate the doctrine of the freedom of the high seas under which the world has operated for centuries.

- **THE GOVERNING BODY AND FINANCING.** The receptacle of tremendous political power is the INTERNATIONAL SEABED AUTHORITY (ISA), which has a Council of 36 seats and has final authority on rules and regulations. No fewer than twenty-five of those seats are guaranteed to Third World nations; i.e., Qaddafi's Libya, Castro's Cuba, and other wonderful examples of democracy. Three are set aside for the Soviet Union and its allies. That leaves the rest of the world to scramble for what's left, and the U.S. is not assured a single Council seat. There is also no veto power as there is in the U.N. Security Council.

Does this lack of power mean that the U.S. is off the hook financially? Hardly. In fact, of the total initial funding, \$312 million, or nearly 25 per cent of the total, comes from the U.S. Additionally, private companies (meaning mostly our firms) would have to pay a \$500,000 fee just to fill out an application for mining.

Perhaps the most disturbing provision in all this is an unprecedented and dangerous revenue-sharing concept requiring profits from exploration to be shared with groups which have "not attained self-governing status," including the PLO and the Marxist terrorist SWAPO organization in Southern Africa. That's right, the U.S. would be legally obligated to subsidize terrorism.

- **"THE ENTERPRISE" AND COMPETITION PROBLEMS.** The ominous-sounding "Enterprise" has nothing to do with STAR TREK's spacecraft. Rather, it would be a monstrous bureaucratic entity that would make the IRS seem benign by comparison. A long, complicated process was set up whereby companies would prospect two mineral sites at their own (often tens of millions of dollars) expense. One site would be turned over to the Enterprise for development, but there is no assurance the company would be awarded the other site. In addition, the Enterprise would be exempt for taxation, anti-monopoly provisions, and revenue-sharing obligations. Private companies would be subject to all these, making it almost impossible for them to compete with the heavily subsidized Enterprise.

There are also artificial limitations imposed on strategic minerals production, with many severe controls placed on these privileges. The intent is not environmentalism, but protectionism; big copper, zinc, and nickel producers like Zaire and Zimbabwe would be

protected from deep-sea competition. This would force the U.S. to continue to rely heavily on these unstable sources for supplies of vital strategic minerals.

- **TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER AND OTHER PROVISIONS.** The agreement would require, in many cases, a mandatory transfer of technology to the Enterprise and sometimes to Third World nations as well. The Enterprise would determine whether the technology was needed by the country in question and also set a "fair and reasonable" commercial price. Again we see the specter of Libya, Iran, or other such nations being the recipients of U.S. high technology, with potentially disastrous consequences.

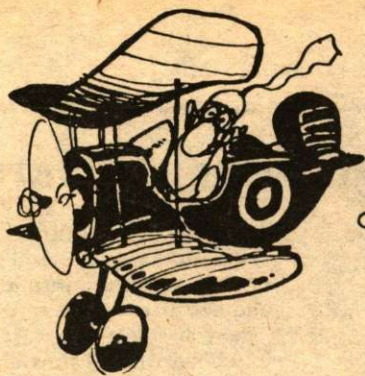
There is also no investment protection guarantee for private firms even on existing sites. This has led to a virtual drying up of corporate investment in new deep sea technology, as the unstable situation and no guarantees over site control make it a bad investment should the U.S. sign the treaty.

As it currently stands, the Law of the Sea Treaty represents a violation of almost every canon of international law in the name of the Third World and developing nations. It is but another reminder of the ingratitude the U.S. has received over the years for its help of developing, once-colonized nations. We supported most of them at least morally against Europe's colonial powers; we helped them make a start with technology and education. But

like the drunk who is helped up out of the gutter, gratitude has turned to resentment for having seen them in such a degrading position. National sovereignty would be severely compromised for each of the reasons I have stated; certified lunatics like Qaddafi and Khomeini could literally bring the U.S. and Western Europe to its knees by clever use of the technology and financing procedures over which we would have little say.

As unfashionable or "reactionary," as it might seem, I, like Congressman Jack Fields of Texas, the treaty's leading Congressional opponent, have no use for "world citizenship" and little faith in the "common heritage of mankind." "My priorities are the 8th Congressional District, the state of Texas, and the United States of America, in that order," stated Rep. Fields recently on Larry King's national radio show. "I was not elected to represent the world." This is a dedication most Americans expect from their Congressman and is an example of responsiveness to immediate concerns on a personal level which could not possibly be achieved by the massive international bureaucracy set up by the Law of the Sea Treaty. National sovereignty and freedom from control by foreign powers were the heart of why this country was founded. Let's not sell out the Founding Fathers and the principles they stood for. The present Law of the Sea Treaty severely compromises these principles and deserves to be rejected.

Burke is a CLS student majoring in Communication.



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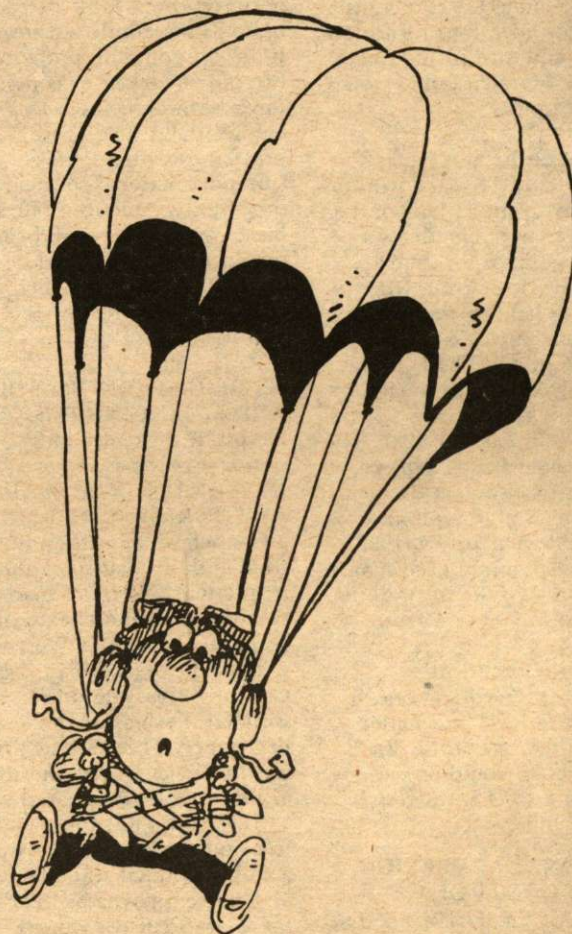
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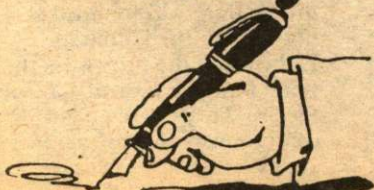
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VARIETY



Second hand clothing is coming out of the closet

Riches from rags

By Weezy Shaft and Barb Tezak
Variety Editors

Students and young professional women are among the customers taking advantage of Duluth's second hand clothing stores by purchasing good quality clothes without paying high prices.

The Previous Experience Shop, 1131 East 4th Street, offers a unique method of selling used clothing. The store will accept good, clean clothing at 50 percent consignment. Clothes must be picked up within 60 days or they will be donated to a charitable organization.

Most of the merchandise at the Previous Experience is women's clothing and accessories, according to Mildred Lewis, one of the co-owners of the store. "One of the steadiest moving items is the jewelry that we handle," said Lewis. Most items are selling at one quarter of the original price, adding to the appeal of the merchandise. Other items the store handles include women's dresses, purses, coats, baby and young children's clothes and toys, and a large assortment of women's clothing and shoes. They also sell used

sports items, such as skates and ski attire. Previous Experience is in the process of expanding its store to include a men's department.

Selling used clothes is no new business for Minnesota Surplus of 218 W. Superior Street. The store opened about 34 years ago when the selling of government surplus clothing became popular. Having the name "Surplus" brings many young people and workers into the store. "Most of the students come to our store because of our variety of used clothing," said Bill Blume, an employee at the store. "They're concerned with the fit and the quality of what they're wearing."

One of the most popular used clothing items is fatigue pants which can be bought used for about half the price of a new pair, said Blume. Even though some of the clothing is eight to 10 years old it is often more durable than new clothing. Much of the clothing today is made of synthetic fibers, said Blume, while the military surplus clothing is made of cotton or wool.



I've been on this table. Are you next?

After I had my heart attack, doctors used this cardiac catheterization procedure to find out why. They found a reduced supply of blood going to the heart muscle itself. So they performed coronary artery bypass surgery to increase the supply. Nearly 40 million other Americans have some form of heart disease, stroke, or related disorder. Many will make it to this table.

The American Heart Association is fighting to reduce early death and disability from heart disease and stroke with research, professional and public education, and community service programs.

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Arthur Ashe
National Campaign Chairman
American Heart Association



American Heart Association

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Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar and James C. Holst

By Louis
Baron
ACROSS
1 "Chaos"
playwright
6 Not barefoot
10 German com-
poser
14 Leaders in
Meshed
19 French
doughboy
20 Now's mate
21 Net vet
22 Galactic
flares
23 Quibble
25 Negative sig-
nal
27 Miniature
28 Sidewalk
sides in Paris
30 After prin-
tamps
31 Comte's
superior
34 Superlative
suffix
35 Port and river
of Nigeria
36 Apiary
hazards
39 Adequate
41 "The
Boy"
42 Toward the
Arctic
44 Autograph
givers
45 Treat
48 — Claire,
Wisc.

49 Highlander
50 Himalayan
denizens
51 Pioneer,
social worker
Lillian
52 Mulberry bark
cloth
53 Mancinelli's
— e Lean-
dro
54 React serious-
ly
56 Mr. Bean
59 Man on the
way up
61 Uses the ham-
mock
62 Links locales
63 More present-
able
64 Inspired
65 Thirty, in
Tours
66 Ford's press
secretary
67 Stud
68 Scabbards
69 Son of Jacob
70 Chicken
72 Female
sounded
74 Folding
money
75 Steamed
76
Rhythm
77 Lively
78 A Stoooge
79 Close
83 Meeting
director
84 Pueblo
Indians

86 Is game
87 Warning
words
88 Will concern
89 Snatches
90 William Tell's
home
91 Orology sub-
ject
92 Colorado
peak
93 Aplomb
94 Residents of
Yemen
96 Together
100 Gawk

105 — lovely
as a tree
106 Exhort
107 Pearl Mos-
que's city
108 Home for an
eyes
109 Kind of code
110 Disarray
111 Meat cut
112 — Neiman,
sports artist

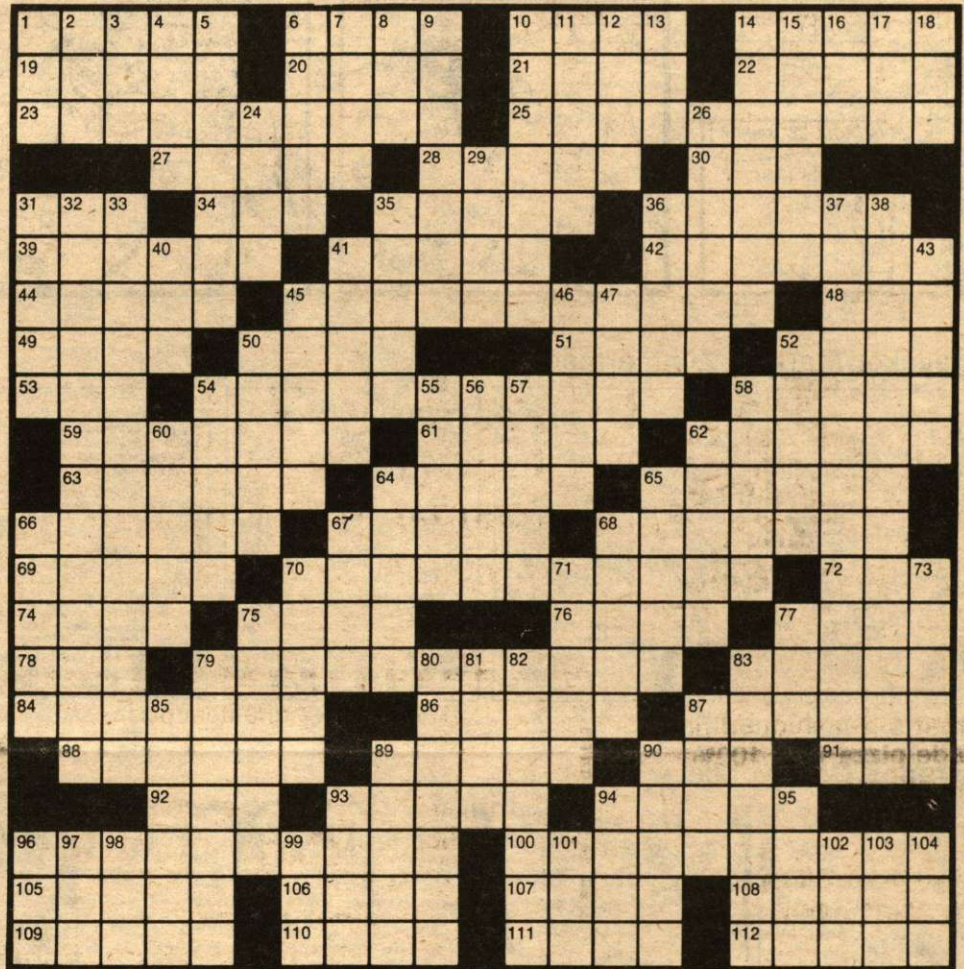
DOWN
1 Bark beetle
2 Jazz style
3 Part of RSVP
4 Yalies
5 Eggog
spices
6 Decalogue
word
7 Whole, in
Berlin
8 Ice great
9 Ancestry
10 Row or Hunter

11 Very pale
12 Poison ivy
13 Lunar vehicle,
for short
14 Impart
gradually
15 City in N cen-
Italy
16 Luigi's grand-
father
17 Bird crop
18 DC title
24 Mishmash
26 If the truth

29 Dill herb
31 Remove rime
32 In plain view
33 Wait
35 Promote
36 Like proverb-
ial milk
37 Bribe
38 Let off lightly
40 Last Abbr
41 Versatile card
43 Pre-Mao
dollars
45 Impostor
46 Danish poet,
1743-81
47 Stripes
50 Mandarin's
office
52 Council of
54 Carrier
55 Science
56 Mean hut
57 Incense resin
58 Mountain
nymph
60 Judicial
agenda
62 Welcome
64 Fracas
65 — for a
loop
66 Biblical in-law
67 Claret
socket
68 Utah flowers
70 At liberty
71 Mod auras
73 Jane and
others
75 — island,
NYC
77 Haggard's
Ayesha
79 "One —
please!"
80 Rapid
progress
81 Special times
82 Generous
83 Like a sieve
85 Keyboard
studies
87 Domesday
Book money
89 Tam-tams
90 Critfied
93 Reduce
94 Hillside
shelter
95 Snick partner
96 Stylized
thespian
97 Detached:
Prefix
98 Neither com-
plement
99 Fan sound
101 Roman Hugh
102 Misreckon
103 Labor org
104 Code paydirt

Last week's answers.

AMS MAIL CESS ALOP
HEEL MIDGE MATTE PINE
ASEA IDIOM ANTIC REEL
APPOMATTOXCOURTHOUSE
RBIS NIKE IAN
SHOO ELAN ROOF GOA
THEBLUERIDGEMOUNTAINS
ROME VALUE LIST RAIN
AVA JUTE WANTS MINCE
PENSILE SOTTO AUSTER
CHARLOTTESVILLE
PASHAS ANEAR DUENNAS
ELCID STERN GEMS OBI
TORS OTOE SARAN VOUS
THEMOTHEROFFPRESIDENTS
YAW POOR AIRY ARES
HEP SAIL SAUD
COLONIALWILLIAMSBURG
OMEN AROID ADDUP REAL
WINE REUSE GOATS EDGE
STAY YAPS ELKS SAD



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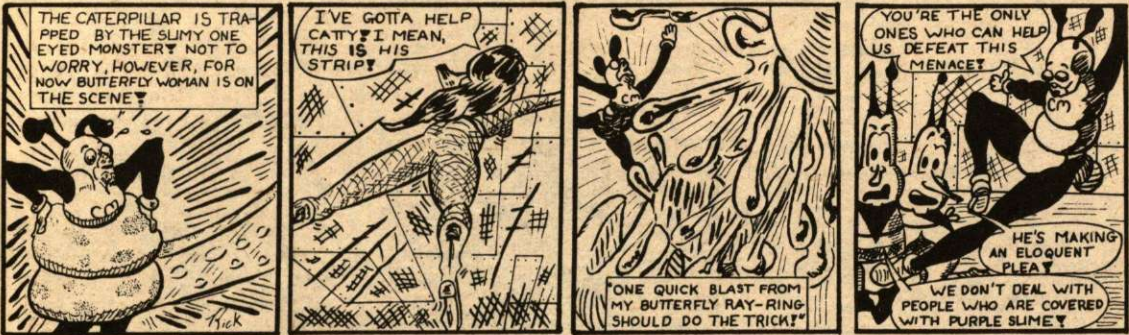


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HUMOR

Catterpillar Man/Rick Alger



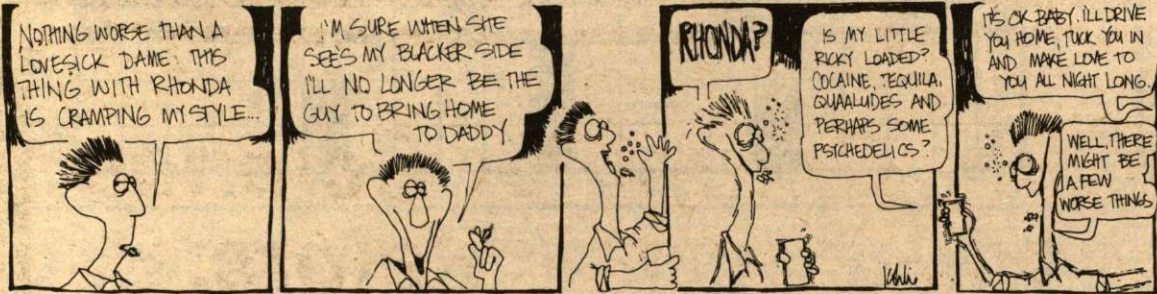
Bob the Frog/Scott Meidinger



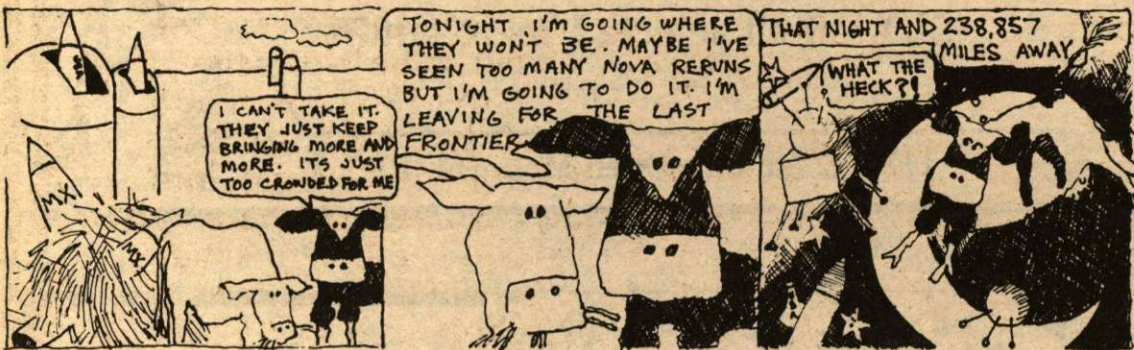
Longaecker/Mark R. Zimmerman



Geography Gap/Kohlie



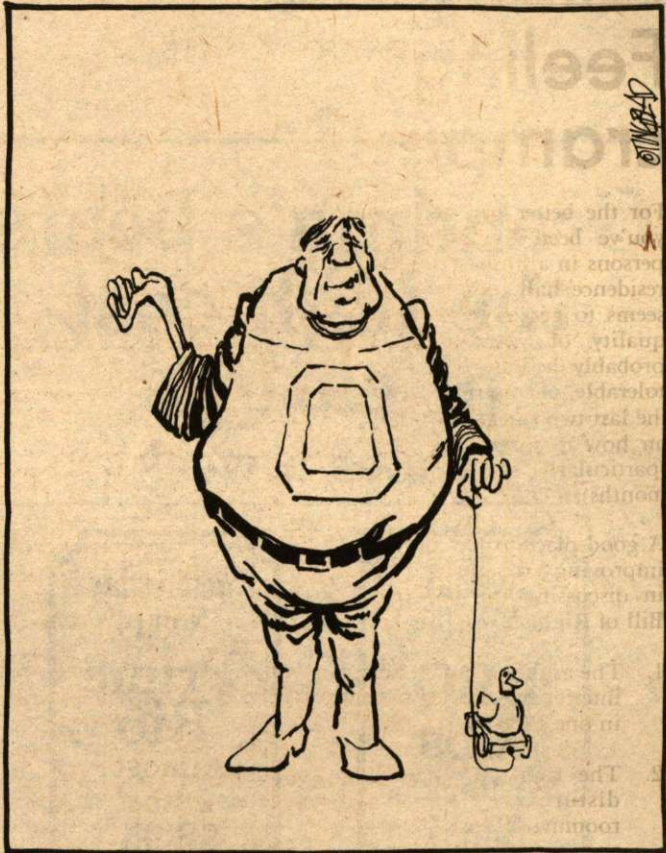
One Cow's Opinion/Ron Arthaud



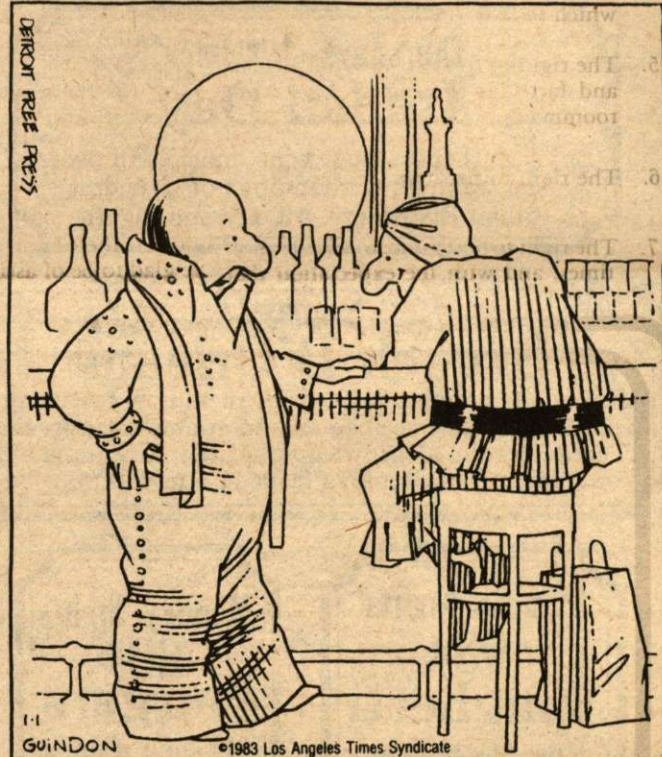
ONE MAN'S OPINION



Dumb Stuff/Kirk Tingblad

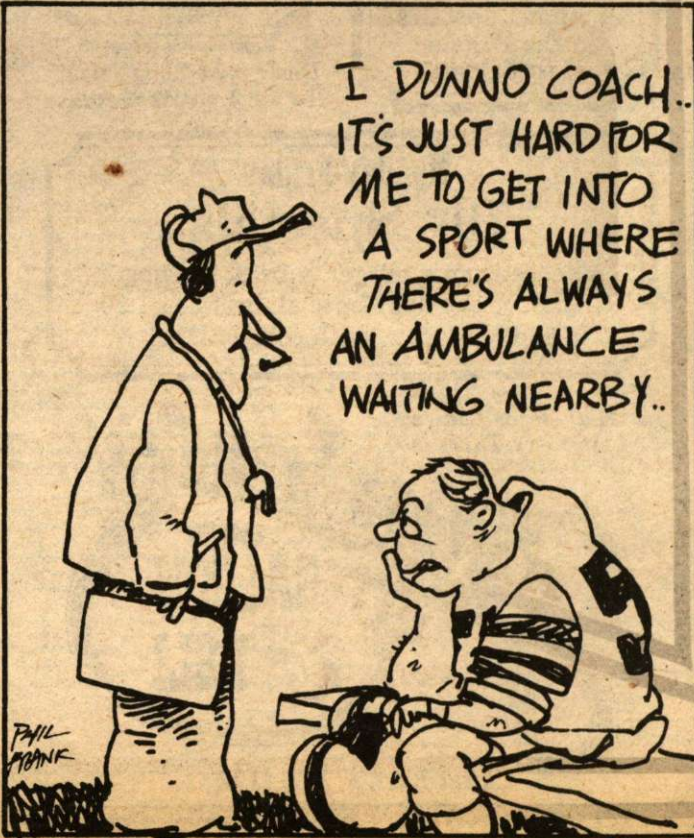


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Feeling cramped?

For the better part of four months now you've been living with one or more persons in a finite space. (If you live in a residence hall room that space probably seems to get more finite everyday). The quality of your living situation can probably be categorized as either good, tolerable, or miserable. If you're in one of the last two categories, here are some tips on how to survive the next five months (particularly the winter "cabin fever" months).

A good place to lay some foundation for improving a roommate situation might be in discussing the following Roommate Bill of Rights:

1. The right to study free from undue interference (noise, stereo, guests, etc.) in one's room.
2. The right to sleep without undue disturbance from noise, guests, roommates, etc.
3. The right to expect that roommates will respect one's personal belongings.
4. The right to a clean environment in which to live.
5. The right to free access to one's room and facilities without pressure from roommates.
6. The right to personal privacy.
7. The right to host guests at agreed upon times, and with the expectation that

guests are to respect the rights of the host's roommate(s) and other hall residents.

8. The right to expect reasonable cooperation in the use of the telephone.
9. The right to expect that any and all disagreements will be discussed in an atmosphere of openness and mutual respect, and that it is acceptable, when any roommate feels it necessary, to involve a third party in such discussion.

Some other do's and don'ts include:

DON'T

- Assume your roommates are insensitive.
- Assume your roommates know something is bothering you.
- Let minor aggravations build up until you blow up.
- Avoid your problem by immediately trying to move out yourself or force your roommate(s) to move out.

DO

- Discuss the problem.
- Look for things you both (all) can do to improve the situation.
- Be willing to compromise.
- Try to understand the other person's point of view.

And if you do live in on-campus housing, don't hesitate to contact your Resident Advisor. He or she has been trained to mediate these kinds of conflicts and would be glad to be of assistance.

Pressured?

Are you the type of person who is consistently late? Do you make lists and update them only to lose them? Procrastination is a trait of yours, too? It's not that your head is in the clouds -- you just don't know how to manage your time.

"Getting control" of your time and life does not necessarily mean becoming super-organized, super-busy, or preoccupied with every moment as it slips by. Too much organization is an ineffective as too little. Different people require varying degrees of structure and spontaneity in their lives and the same person has different needs at different ages, at different times of the year, in different situations.

Control comes with planning. Do you know how to set your priorities? Evaluate your current system for efficiency to help you plan make a list and set priorities. Invent a system of marking each item as to its importance.

Written goals will help you to discover what you really want to do, help motivate you to do it, and give meaning to the way you spend your time. Test yourself for awareness of your own goals. Get several pieces of paper, a pen or pencil, and a watch or clock with a second hand. Write on the top of a sheet of paper the question, "What are my lifetime goals?" Take two minutes to list answers to the question on your paper. Write down anything that comes into your head.

After the first two minutes are up give yourself another two minutes to make any changes necessary for you to feel satisfied with your statement of goals at this early general level.

You might identify one or two additional lifetime goals by looking for trends in your current pattern of living. How different are your goals and the way you're living today? Are you pleased with yourself or are there some major changes you would like to make?

You can further define your goals by asking "How would I like to spend the next three years?" Again list your answers as quickly as you can for two minutes, then take another two minutes to include whatever you may have issued the first time around on this question.

Now for a different perspective write down this third question: "If I knew now I would be struck dead by lightning six months from today, how would I live today?" The purpose of this question is to find out whether there are things that are important to you that you're not doing now or which deserve more of your attention in the next six months.

Now you have a list of goals. But you have probably thought of more to do than you have time for. This creates goal conflicts which may be resolved by setting priorities.

Next, complement your long-term planning and goal-setting with short-term planning. Achievement of these short-term goals will reward and motivate you.

When you have planned well on both long-term and short-term levels, then goals and activities fit together. Most if not all of the activities specified in short-term plans will contribute to the realization of the goals specified in long-term plans.

For more information on time management stay tuned for upcoming workshops by the Counseling and Career office.



Ann Grahn - Computer Science
4-year scholarship

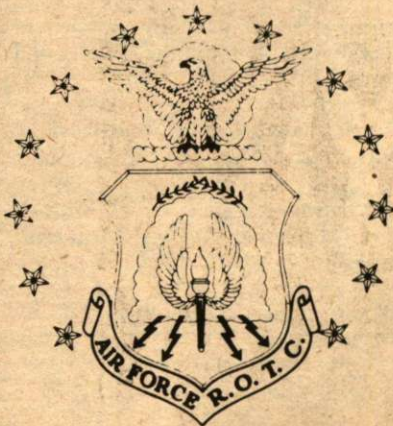
Math, Computer Science and Physics Majors:

UMD - Air Force ROTC is currently in the process of selecting qualified sophomore applicants for entrance into the Professional Officer Course. As a member of the Professional Officer Course, the Air Force will pay you \$100 per month while you attend school. As a 2nd Lieutenant in the USAF, you will earn more than \$17,000 and in 4 years, with promotions to Captain, your annual salary could be over \$28,000. Two year SCHOLARSHIPS are available to qualified applicants. If you are interested in the benefits of a military career and a chance for a two year scholarship worth over \$3,500, you need to apply NOW!! Contact Capt. Mike Langlois at 726-8159 or 724-6926 for details.

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1LT '85	\$21,201.24	\$22,108.42
Capt. '87	\$28,167.24	\$29,092.44

*Based on October 1, 1982 pay scale



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ON CAMPUS

Events

Trumpet recital

UMD alumnus Robert Boman, Duluth, will present a trumpet recital at 1 p.m. Thursday, January 13 in the UMD Bohannon 90 auditorium.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Boman, who graduated from UMD last spring with a bachelor's degree in music education and performance, will present works by Balay, Copland, Vivaldi and Hindemith.

He will be assisted by Irene Grau, piano; Brigit Boman, piano and English horn; and George Hitt, trumpet.

A graduate of Duluth's East High School, Boman currently performs with the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra. Among the scholarships he has received are those from Matinee Musicale and twice from the Women's Association of the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra (WADSO).

Boman will join the Air Force Band at Travis Air Force Base in California later this year.

Stress reduction

The Student Health Service is presenting a mini-series (four sessions) on Stress Reduction. The sessions will be held on Mondays from 4-5:30 p.m. with the first session starting January 17. Enrollment is limited. Call 726-8155 for further information.

Matrix T.V. series

Tweed Museum of Art and the Industrial Safety Program in the UMD College of Education will be featured in the new Matrix series, seven shows dealing with people and programs at the University of Minnesota.

The half hour program will be aired at 9:30 a.m. each week beginning Sunday, January 9, on KDLH-TV and at noon on KSTP-TV in the Twin Cities.

For the fourth year, University alumnus Peter Graves will host the show that was the brainchild of Diane Magrath, wife of University President C. Peter Magrath.

Produced by University Media Resources on the Minneapolis campus, "Matrix" is designed to educate viewers about the many services available at the University and to show how the system contributes to Minnesota's economic well being.

The segment on the operation of the Tweed Museum of Art will be shown on January 30 and the one on the UMD Industrial Safety Program will be seen on February 20.

Student exhibition

"One Minute of Silence," a group exhibition by three UMD art students, opens Wednesday, Jan. 12 at the UMD Tweed Museum of Art.

Presenting the show will be Jeffrey Stephen Bauer, Lyle James Salmi, and Clayton Louis Derochie.

The artists said the multi-media show attempts to create an environment of a room. "All the works can be viewed together as one big piece of art, yet each object can also be viewed as a single piece," they said.

Tweed patrons, guests, and the public are invited to a reception at 7p.m., Saturday Jan. 15, to close the show in Tweed's Studio Gallery.

The Tweed Museum of Art is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The Museum is closed on Mondays. Admission is free.

Seminars/Lectures

Memorial lecture

"The Birth of the American" is the title of the winter quarter Sigrid Mitchell Memorial Lecture to be offered at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 11, in the Lecture Gallery of the Tweed Museum of Art.

The speaker will be Robert Burrows, a teacher who retired last spring from Duluth East High School. Combining history, literature, art and music, Burrows was noted for teaching a three-year sequential class called "The Origin and Development of American Culture."

The Sigrid Mitchell Memorial Lecture fund was established in 1977 by Mitchell's friends. She participated in the Continuing Education for Women Seminars from 1962 until her death in 1977. The lecture is sponsored by Continuing Education and Extension and is free and open to the public. For information, call 726-8113.

Problem Solving

The Library & Learning Resources Service presents its Winter Quarter Series.

"Problem Solving - an exploration of the methods used by various disciplines to approach their problems and seek solutions."

Introduced by the series SEARCH FOR SOLUTIONS which outlines general methodology for problem attack, followed by longer specific problems and solutions of selected fields of study.

The next presentation "Space Science -- Resolution on Saturn," a program on the Voyager I fly-by of Saturn, will be presented on Thursday, Jan. 6 (TODAY) from 12-1 in Library 144A.

Brown Bag Series

Women's Coordinating Committee Brown Bag Series: "Women's Health Care," Ruth Setterlund and Jan Gerber, Nurse Practitioners, UMD Student Health Service. The politics of women's health care, self-care and what the Student Health Service offers to women will be discussed on Monday, January 10, at noon in Kirby 355-357.

Tenant's rights

People's Action for Change, co-sponsored by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group and the School of Social Development, will be conducting a Tenant's Rights Seminar to be held at UMD on Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 2 p.m. in Kirby 311. The seminar will focus on information which is a concern to tenants and also their legal rights as tenants. There will be a question/answer period at the end of the seminar. This workshop will be conducted by PAC's interns, Michele Malacko and Brenda Stepp. Anyone with concerns or in need of information should attend.

Women as Creators and Performers

Women As Creators and Performers Lecture Series: "Women Dancers and Choreographers," Professor Sharon Friedler, Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2 p.m., Room 345, A.B. Anderson Hall.

Communication workshop

On Thursday, Jan. 13, at 12:30, the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office will show a videotape of last fall's workshop "A Career In Communication?." Featured guest speakers included Warren Hudelson, Head of Communication at Minnesota Power; Ina Miles, Account Executive at Westmorland, Larson, and Hill; and Steve Greenfield, Director of Marketing for Grandma's, Inc. The tape lasts slightly over an hour and a half. Feel free to drop in at the projection room, next to the smokers' study room.

Meetings

Support group for women

R.A.V.E.N., a confidential support group for women on campus. The group is concerned with victims of sexual abuse, violence & violation. The main focus of the group is support and caring friendship. Raven meets every Tuesday from 12-1 p.m. If interested, call or visit the counseling office, 139 Adm. Bldg., 726-7985.

AFSCME-CUE meeting

There will be an AFSCME-CUE organizing meeting for all university clerical workers on Monday, January 10 in Kirby 323. It will be an informational meeting that will run all day. Other meetings will take place Jan. 20, 24, and 31. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Miscellaneous

Comedy satire troupe being formed

A group of actors, writers, and people with outlandish ideas are being sought to form a comedy-satire-improvisational theatre troupe. Creative individuals are needed to research topics, improvise on themes, help write scenarios and produce and finally perform the whole conglomeration. This will be a Duluth-based theatre company, mostly concerned with the unique aspects of life in northern Minnesota. The group will work on sketches, films, and stories in a month-long project that will culminate in a public performance the first week in February.

Those interested should contact Bruce Van Blarcom through the UMD Theatre Dept. at 726-8562.

Visiting artist

Artist in Residency Joan Harmon, a visiting artist from New York City, will be working with UMD students this week on a collaboration performance as well as giving a series of lectures on the collaboration process in art and performance. Harmon is also exhibiting a series of drawings that span the 70 foot walls of the Rotunda Gallery of the Duluth Art Institute. The exhibition is open from January 4-23 with the opening Friday, January 7 at 8 p.m.

Harmon, whose home base is Carrington, North Dakota, received a MFA from Rutgers University and a BFA from the California College of Arts & Crafts in Oakland, CA and is currently working in New York City in the areas of sculpture, drawing, and performance.

She will also be working in collaboration with local artists on an exhibit titled "Our Saving Faces." The exhibit deals with heroes and will be presented at the Norshor Theatre Saturday, January 8 at 8:45 p.m.

Women's health care

New time — same place. The Women's Health Care class with information on self-care and contraception, will begin Thursday, Jan. 6 (TODAY) from 3:30 - 4:30 in the Health Service. The class will meet every Thursday. For information or sign-up, call 726-8155.

Darkroom photography classes

The winter darkroom photography classes begin soon at the Depot. Two six-week classes will be offered by the Duluth Art Institute for students having different levels of darkroom experience:

Beginning-(Wednesday nights, Jan. 12-Feb. 16) explains the fundamentals of film developing and printing for those who have never worked in a darkroom before;

Intermediate-(Wednesday nights, Feb. 23-Mar. 30) is for the student who already knows how to make good prints. It covers mural making, retouching, mounting and toning prints, special effects such as distortion, diffusion, motion-printing,

texture screens, solarization, using high-contrast films for tone separation, posterization and more.

By taking both classes, a student will learn virtually all that can be done in a black and white photo lab.

Classes meet from 7:30-9:30 one evening a week for six weeks. The instructor will be Bruce Ojard, Depot staff photographer.

Tuition for each class is \$25. To register or for more information call the Depot at 727-8025.

Weight program

A Holistic approach to maintaining your ideal weight, a six session series sponsored by the Student Health Service, will begin on Tuesday, January 11 from 3-4:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited. For further information or enrollment, call 726-8155.

Theatre courses

James Calder, who is taking a brief leave of absence from acting and directing in New York City where he will be returning to teach at the Lee Strasberg Institute, will be offering two theatre-related workshops through Continuing Education at UMD.

Of special interest to theatre students is the course in Commedia Dell'Arte, the vigorous, spirited, and often bawdy theatre of 16th Century Italy. Teachers and educators may be interested in "Creative Dramatics for the Elementary Classroom," a course exploring methods of incorporating drama into the classroom, using drama as a teaching tool, and teaching drama as a subject in itself. Both courses will be offered for credit.

Calder has performed with numerous theatre companies all over the world and has taught workshops and classes in such diverse cities as San Francisco, Paris, Berlin, New York and Bemidji, Minnesota.

For further information, contact Continuing Education and Extension at 726-8113.

Med. School receives funds

The UMD School of Medicine has received \$65,700 from the Minnesota Medical Foundation for medical education financial assistance, Dean Paul Royce announced today.

Fifty medical students will receive financial assistance for 1982-83 from the Foundation's Family Practice Fund, according to Royce. The loan program consists of contributions by family practice preceptors who have worked with medical students since the medical school's inception. The funds are earmarked specifically for Duluth medical student aid, Royce said.

"The Minnesota Medical Foundation has always been a source of aid for Duluth students," Kay Geoffrey, Minnesota Medical Foundation student aid coordinator, said. "But this year, because many loan programs have been eliminated, we are helping more than 16 times the usual number of students."

"Without the generous contributions of the family physicians, these students would not have had the assistance necessary to keep them in school," John Brostrom, UMD assistant director of financial aids, said.

Women's Coordinating Committee

Women's Coordinating Committee Film Series: "Appalachian Spring," Wednesday, January 12, noon, SS 102.

Deadline for On Campus is Tuesday at Noon, on a first come, first served basis.

UMD takes Classic; now moves on to Wisconsin

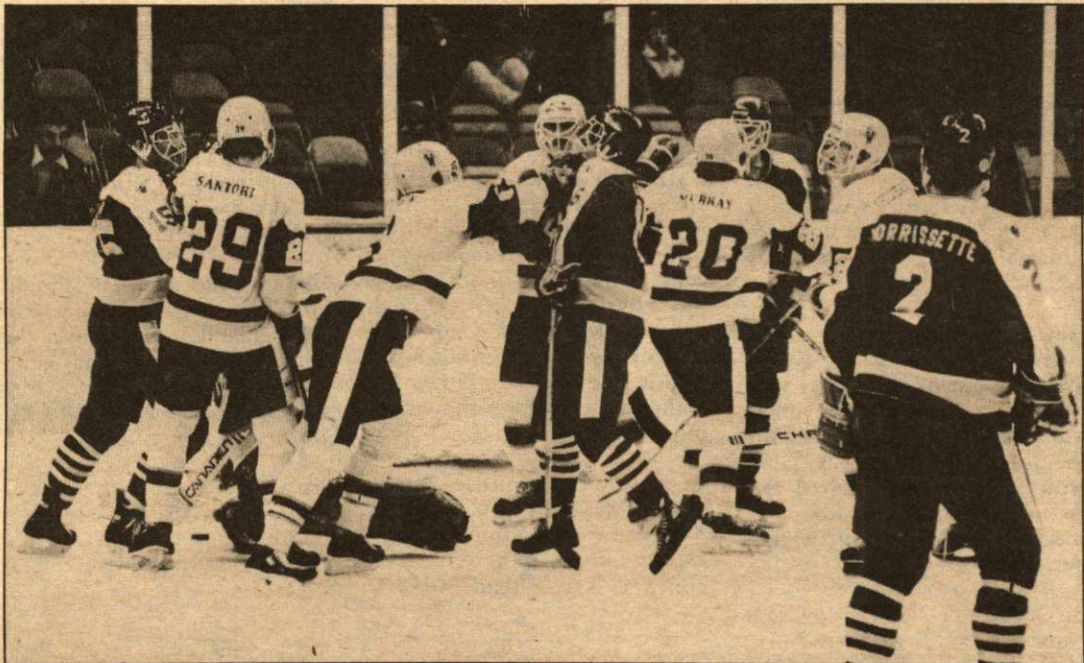
By Jim Sodergren
Staff Writer

The UMD hockey team's "Happy New Year" didn't start on January 1 like everyone else's, but rather began way back in October when the season began. They have gotten off to the finest start in the history of the program and have continued their fine play that has brought them national attention and recognition as one of the very top teams in all of college hockey.

Review

It has been a while since the 'Dogs have seen WCHA action. Their last league series was a split at home with the Denver Pioneers the week before Christmas. The Bulldogs dropped the opener 8-5 before rebounding the next night with a 7-3 victory that started the team on a four game winning streak.

The Bulldogs next saw action 10 days later when they hosted the second annual Jeno's Holiday Classic. Other teams in the four team round robin even included Northern Arizona, CCHA power Northern Michigan, and eastern powerhouse Harvard.



Photo/Scott Schmidt

Defenseman Jim Johnson lands a right under the chin of a Northern Michigan player during last week's Jeno's Holiday Classic.

The first night of the tournament saw Harvard blast Northern Michigan 7-0 while UMD easily got by Northern Arizona 7-3. The second night Harvard humiliated the squad from Arizona 12-1, and the Bulldogs slipped past The

Wildcats of Northern Michigan 4-2 on the strength of two goals by senior Mike Krensing. Other Bulldog scorers included Bill Grillo and freshman Bill Watson.

The final night of the three day

affair had Northern Michigan defeat a very tired Northern Arizona team 6-4. This set the stage for the championship game between two of the finest hockey teams in the country today. The two teams concentrated on skating and playing a brand of hockey that showed what a fine game it can be when played right. This game had the normally stoic Duluth hockey fans on the edge of their seats from start to finish.

By Tom Violette
Asst. Sports Editor

After playing just three games in three weeks, the UMD hockey team plunges headlong into the final leg of its schedule by traveling to Wisconsin this weekend for the first of seven grueling WCHA series in as many weekends.

Preview

The 1983 portion of the Bulldogs' schedule is the toughest in the league, and has them playing four games each with Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota.

It doesn't sound like a fun way to ring in the new year, but Coach Mike Sertich doesn't seem to be overwhelmed by the tough schedule and, as always, keeps it in perspective.

"It was set up before we got here so there's nothing we can do about it," Sertich said. "We'll just have to take it one game at a time, one shift at a time. They have to play us, too, and most of the games are at home...I feel that we are in a good position to control our own destiny."

The last Bulldog engagement at the Dane County Memorial Coliseum (Dec. 3-4) saw the "Dogs split with the Badgers 5-3 and 2-7; a series in which UMD was visibly outplayed for the first time this season.

"We're just going to have to play

Preview to 2B

Cagers kill Bees 103-66

By Theresa Sanders
Sports Editor

Bulldogs of UMD swatted the Bees of UW-Superior 103-66 in action last night.

The victory for the UMD cagers

The showdown continued in men's basketball when the



Photo/Steve Day

UMD's Sandy Slade puts up her defense against Bemidji State's Briget Longman in Tuesday night's game. The Beavers edged the Bulldogs 74-73 bringing the 'Dogs record to 4-4 overall.

brings their record to a very respectable 12-2 for the season.

Leading the top of the scorers list for the 'Dogs was junior Brian Hansen. The 6'3" guard scored 21 points, 15 of which were netted in the first half. Following close behind was Chris Neumann with 20.

Greg Larson once again led in rebounding with nine.

The Bulldogs will stay home this weekend to take on Northland College on Saturday with the tip off at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Fisher is glad to be home again after playing six straight games on the road.

The first of three high school preliminary matches in 1983 will precede the Northland College game when Cromwell plays Cathedral at 5:30 p.m.

Following Saturday's non-conference game with Northland, UMD will begin Northern Intercollegiate Conference games for 12 out of their last 13 games of the season.

In women's basketball action, UMD lost Tuesday night to Bemidji State 74-73 in a home game.

This weekend the lady Bulldogs will be on the road. Friday they will be at UM-Morris and Saturday they will travel down to Southwest State for an afternoon match-up.

Cagers to 2B

Review to 6B

Grapplers travel to St. Thomas

By Mark D. Johnson
Staff Writer

Candy. Cookies. Mouth-watering turkey. Yes, the Christmas season is tough on young men dedicated to wrestling.

Head wrestling coach Neil Ladsten acknowledges this problem, and he states, "It (the holiday vacation) will definitely hurt us. "The area in which it will hurt is in conditioning. It's hard to maintain the same level of conditioning when there's all the delicious food around and when there's no coach around to see that the wrestlers are properly motivated. With this firmly in mind, Ladsten will devote plenty of this week's practice time to returning his wrestlers to their pre-turkey condition.

The wrestlers have until Saturday to regain their lost form. Ready or not, the Bulldogs travel to St. Thomas on Saturday for the North Country Invitational tournament. Last year UMD easily won the tournament, but Ladsten expects more of a

challenge this time. "We'll be lucky to repeat. We'll have to hustle to have any champs. Just about everybody we have has been beaten by one of the wrestlers from these other schools."

Last year's results were: UMD-113, St. Thomas-63.5, Concordia-Moorhead-47.75, St. John's-43.75, Bethel-21.5, St. Olaf-20.75, Hamline-11.5, Carleton-11.5, and Northland College-2.25. Unfortunately, "powerful" Northland dropped its wrestling program this year. They will be replaced by Northwestern Bible College.

Ladsten lists Phil Corbett of St. Thomas - 134, Wayne Christenson - 158 and Molly McLeod - over 300 pounds of Concordia-Moorhead, and Mark DeVetter of St. John's - 126 as quality wrestlers who must be respected.

If all goes as planned, the Bulldogs will be in respectable conditions by Saturday. They have until then to get the candy, cookies, and turkey out of their systems.

In sports briefly

Hockey ticket sales

Tickets for the Bulldog-Gopher series are on sale now at the Athletic Ticket Office. UMD students must present an ID and current activity card to purchase tickets. UMD students may also purchase guest tickets -- one per UMD ID -- however, there are a limited number of guest tickets available for this match up (200).

Tuesday, Jan. 11 the UMD hockey team will take on Team USA and ticket sales will start Friday for student season ticket holders at 8 a.m. For general student seats, ticket sales will be Monday and Tuesday. Don't forget ID's and activity cards.

Baseball meeting

All newcomers interested in trying out for the UMD baseball team should report to an organizational meeting Wednesday, January 12 at 4 p.m. in PE 165.

Football players honored

Linemen Gary Birkholz and Brad Havron have been named to the NAIA Division I Football All-America second team, it was announced recently by the NAIA.

Birkholz, a co-captain from Roscoe, Illinois, shuffled from offensive guard to center this fall and was effective at both positions. A former recipient of the Glen Johnson Most Valuable Lineman award, Birkholz stands 6-2 and weighs 248.

Havron, a 6-3, 238-lb. senior from Hermantown, had 22 unassisted and 37 assisted tackles this year and he was named the team's Most Valuable Lineman. He also led the team in quarterback sacks with six, and he received the Defensive Star Award based on coaches' evaluation of weekly game films.

Birkholz and Havron earlier were named to the All-Northern Intercollegiate Conference and All-NAIA District 13 squads.

Karate puts emphasis on body and mind

Robert Fusaro, the regional head of Japanese Karate, visited UMD on Tuesday, December 15.

Fusaro exhibited the proper techniques of Japanese Karate, which he has been teaching since 1958.

Japanese Karate is taught at UMD with an emphasis on both body and mind. This Japanese Art of emptyhand Karate builds both your agility of motion and your muscles, without using any physical contact. Although Japanese Karate is a competitive form of karate, competition is not greatly stressed, but rather the main goal is towards individual improvement.

Today, over six million people are involved in this form of Karate. Anyone interested in getting involved is urged to contact Arrowhead Karate.

The Arrowhead Karate Association is holding classes at all levels. The instructor is Joe Mayrand, a third degree blackbelt. The classes will be held in PE 155 the following days and hours:

Tuesday, 6-7, beginning
Tuesday, 7-8, intermediate
Thursday, 6-7, beginning
Thursday, 7-8, intermediate
Saturday, 12-1, beginning
Saturday, 1-2, advanced

For further information, call 726-1304.

Preview from 1B

with more intensity this time," Sertich analyzed. "I'm sure it's lurking in the backs of our minds, but this is just another growing up situation. We have to forget about what happened last month and go in there with a positive attitude."

The Badgers, 14-6-2 overall, come into the series with a 5-5-1 WCHA mark for fourth place and 11 points-five points shy of UMD and six behind league-leading Minnesota. The WDOM poll had Wisconsin 10th, while WMPL lists the Badgers as the 8th best team in the country.

Wisconsin has won five straight games since the last meeting with UMD, including a win over the U.S. National team and series sweeps of non-conference foes Lake Superior State and Boston College.

Wisconsin Coach Jeff Sauer is pleased with his team's performance of late, and feels that the key to beating UMD is to beat Bob Mason.

"You play all these non-conference games and win but they don't count," said Sauer, "so we're anxious to get back into the conference schedule. The last time around we dominated both games statistically, but Duluth is playing with a great deal of confidence right now. I know Mason is an extremely fine goaltender and hopefully we'll be able to penetrate him this time."

Leading the assault on Mason will be Badger scoring leaders Paul Houck (22 goals, 10 assists) and Pat Flatley (13 goals, 19 assists), and heading the blue-line corps are All-American

defenseman Bruce Driver and sophomore standout Chris Chelios.

Sauer likes to split the goaltending duties between senior Marc Behrend (4-0, 2.44) and junior Terry Kleisinger (5-4, 3.75). Kleisinger recorded his seventh career shutout against Boston College and will most likely start Friday's game.

UMD goes into the series having posted a 5-2 record since the last meeting, including four straight and a sweep of Jenos Holiday Classic last week.

The 'Dogs closed the books on 1982 with a 19-5-1 record--and are currently one point behind league-leading Minnesota with an 8-4-1 mark. They are also listed second in both national hockey polls.

Gregg Moore continues to lead the Bulldog scoring attack with 16 goals and 17 assists for 33 points, followed by Mike Krensing (15 goals, 16 assists) and defenseman Tom Kurvers (4 goals, 24 assists).

Coach Sertich was pleased to report that his team survived the three games last week without any major injuries, and announced that Mason--the Jenos Holiday Tournament MVP--will start in the nets on Friday.

Both games in Madison will be televised locally by KBJR-TV.

Cagers from 1B

Note: Greg Larson has become the leading rebounder and leading field goal percentage thrower in the nation. Larson has a field goal percentage of .724.

Rec sports events

Ultimate tournament

The UMD-Greatest Lake Disc Club will be hosting an Ultimate tournament in the Fieldhouse. Times are: Saturday, Jan. 8 from

1-8 p.m., and Sunday, Jan. 9 from 10 am to 3 p.m. Teams from around Minnesota will participate in the competition.

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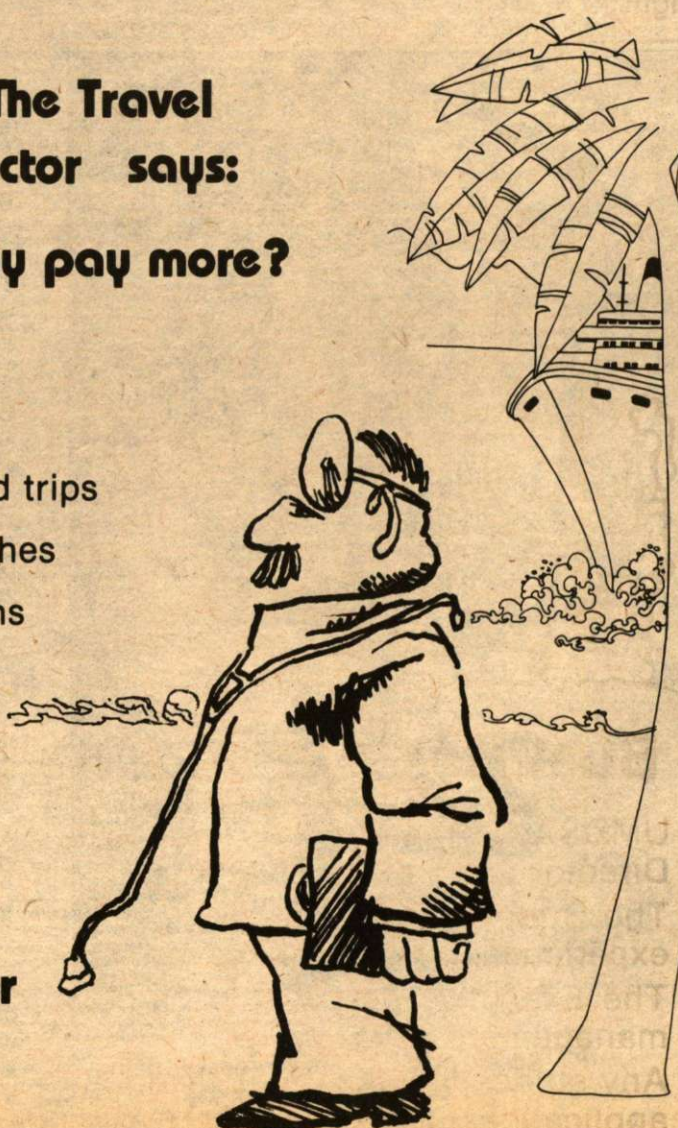
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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Rob Schneeberg A special breed of player

By Steve Tarnowski
Sports Writer

When Rob Schneeberg, of the UMD Bulldogs' basketball team, made it to college basketball, he seemed more than happy to give his father most of the credit. Actually the 6'6" senior forward from Wisconsin Rapids did his father one better by making the step from high school to college basketball.

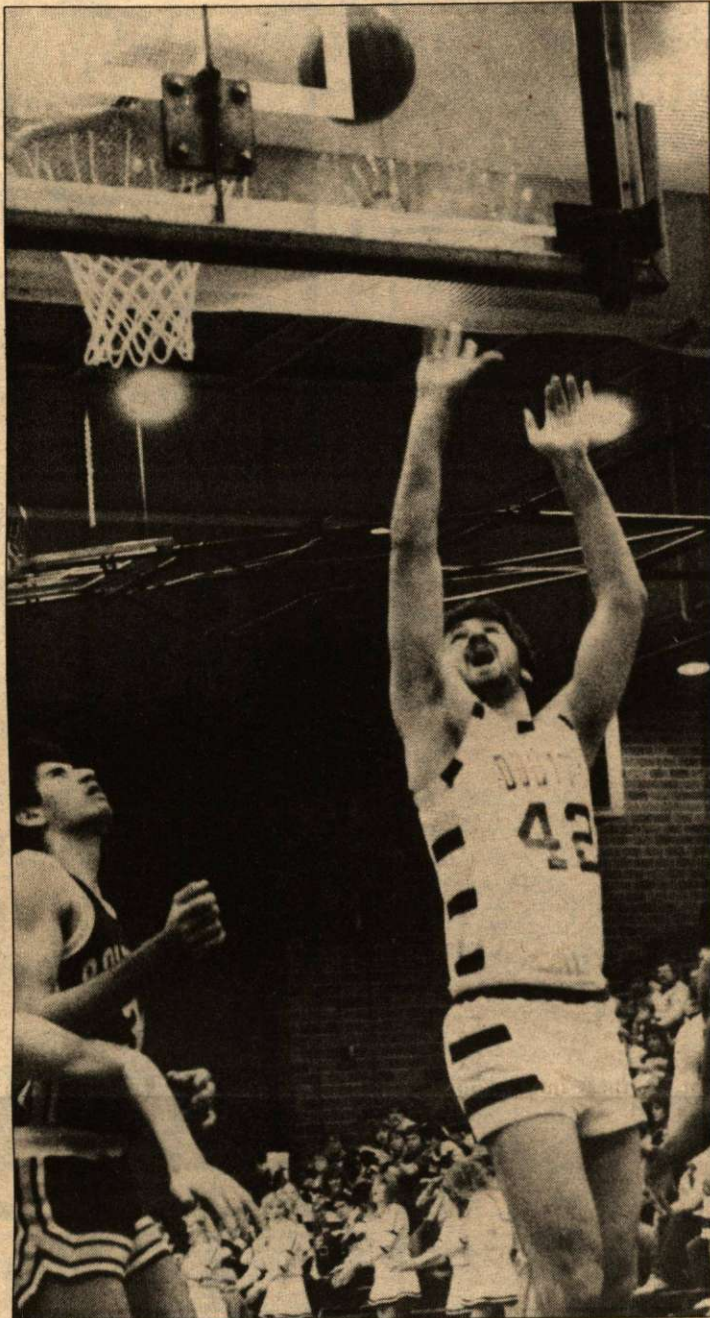
"My father was an All-State basketball player and was highly recruited, and I was always impressed by the stuff he did," Schneeberg said. "He never went on to college to play ball. He got drafted and went into the service instead."

Schneeberg has come a long way since attending high school in Wisconsin Rapids, where he participated in cross-country as well as basketball. As a basketball player he was named Most Valuable Player his junior and senior years on top of being the most improved player in each of those years. "The highlight of my high school career was playing in the state tournament my junior year," Schneeberg said.

Schneeberg chose UMD not only because he loves the area, but because of the reputable program that Bulldog head coach George Fisher was establishing.

"I have always done a lot of recreation up in the Northern area," Schneeberg said. "Coach Fisher has a really excellent basketball program. He had just started to get things going when I first got here, so it seemed like a good choice for me."

Spotlight to 6B



Rob Schneeberg

Photo/Steve Day

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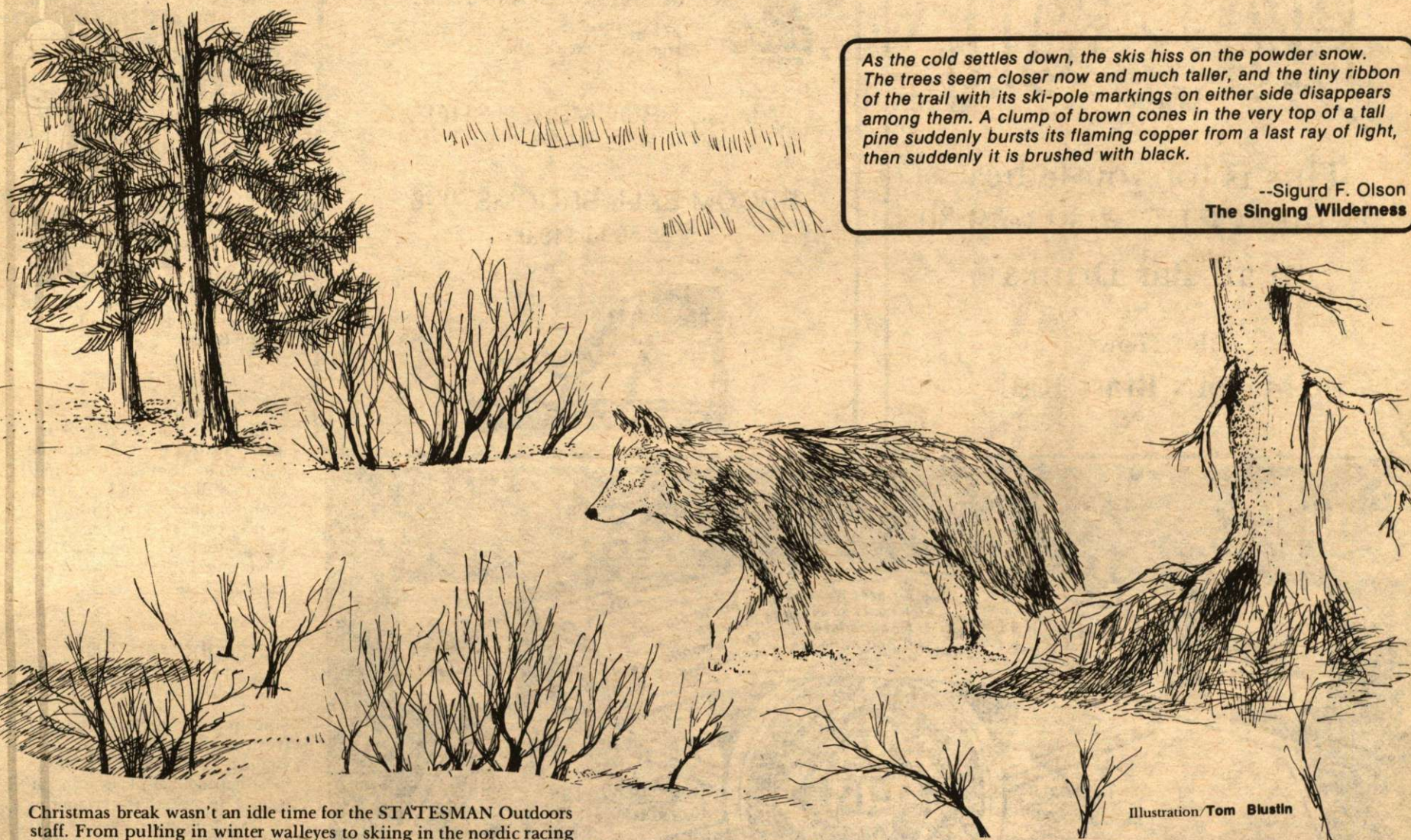
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OUTDOORS



As the cold settles down, the skis hiss on the powder snow. The trees seem closer now and much taller, and the tiny ribbon of the trail with its ski-pole markings on either side disappears among them. A clump of brown cones in the very top of a tall pine suddenly bursts its flaming copper from a last ray of light, then suddenly it is brushed with black.

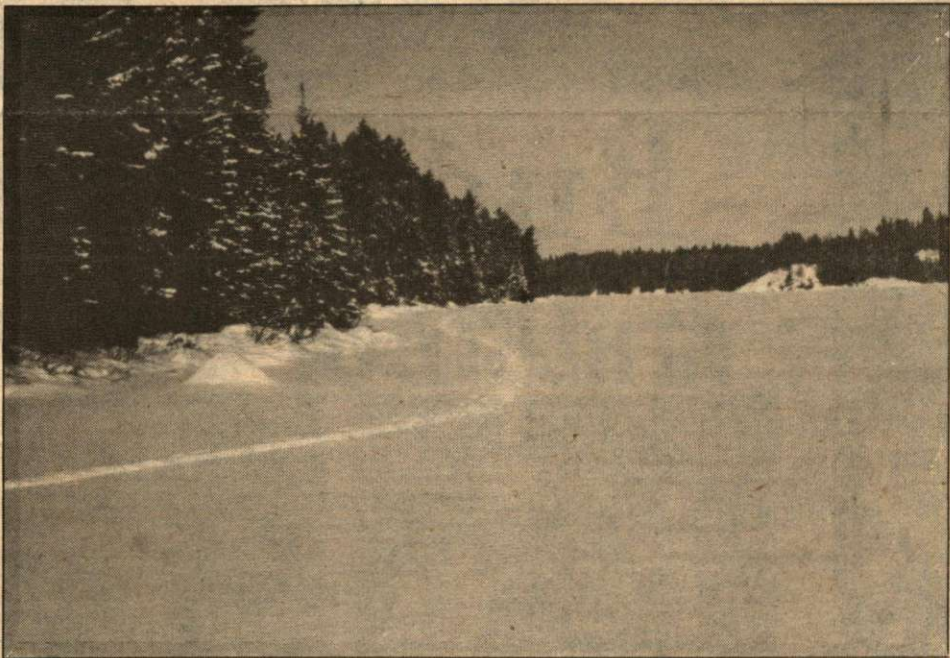
--Sigurd F. Olson
The Singing Wilderness

Christmas break wasn't an idle time for the STATESMAN Outdoors staff. From pulling in winter walleyes to skiing in the nordic racing circuit, the Outdoors staff was active staying on top of the winter outdoors scene. Outdoors Editor John Marshall spent time over break exploring the frozen wilderness surrounding Beartrap Lake. Next week look for a run-down on the trip. This week we devote the page to memories of past winter outings.

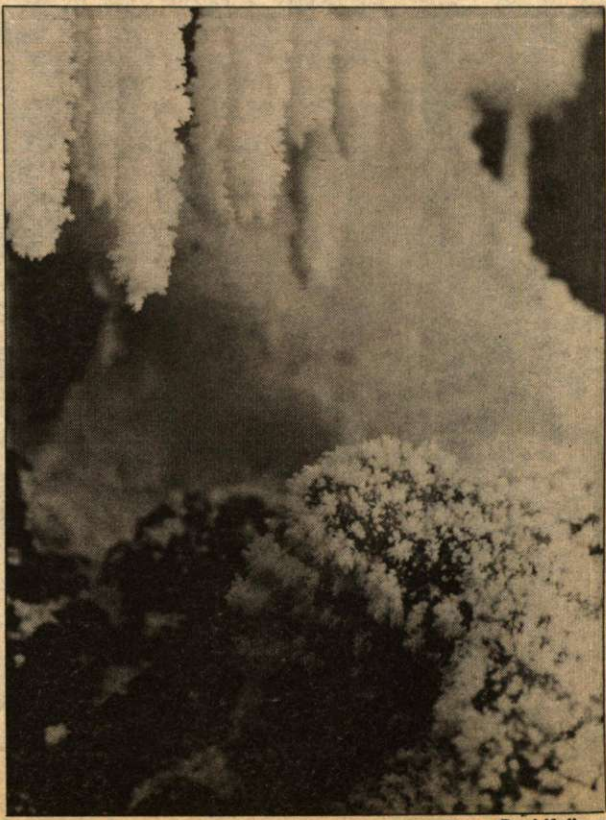
The next few weeks will be exciting ones for our staff. Coming issues will bring articles by Outdoors writers Brian Sullivan, Jim Dow and Joel Dale on topics ranging from winter bird habitats to the beauty of the Telemark turn. And count on the STATESMAN's staff of fine artists and photographers to capture the excitement of a North Woods winter.

Fishermen should stay tuned to the STATESMAN Outdoors page for updates on keeping in tune with their sport during the off-season. We'll soon be devoting an entire section to curing the mid-winter blues with up-to-date tips on ice fishing and articles on the hows and whys of preparing your equipment for the 1983 season.

And of course, as in the past, we'll try to keep you abreast of the current season opening and closing dates, details of upcoming expeditions, and the latest in the Superior salmon record race. That, plus special upcoming features such as our picture-filled coverage of the highlights of the biggest in dogsled racing should keep you turning to the Outdoors section week after week. But for now, just sit back and let our illustrations bring back memories of your own winters past.



Photos/JRM



Photo/Paul Kellner

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Review from 1B

Besides capturing the title, three Bulldogs were named to the All-tournament team. Forward Bill Watson, defenseman Norm Maciver, and goaltender Bob Mason were selected for their fine performances. Mason, who gave up only four goals in the two tourney games he played, was chosen as the Most Valuable Player.

The Bulldogs return to league action with a series against Wisconsin in Madison this weekend. The 'Dogs are in second place and hold a five point edge on the Badgers.

They return home on Tuesday, January 11 for an exhibition match against the U.S. National team. The Nationals include former Bulldogs Dan Lempe and Scott Carlston on their roster, as well as 1980 Olympic heroes Jim Craig, John Harrington, Mark Wells, and Phil Verchota.

Spotlight from 3B

Since joining the Bulldogs as a freshman, Schneeberg has established himself as one of the most dependable players on the team. "He's a hard worker and an aggressive offensive player," said Fisher. "He is also an excellent forward off the bench."

It takes a special breed of player to play strong forward as Schneeberg does. "I play a strong forward or center depending on the situation," he says.

Desire is the key to the position, Schneeberg says. "It's not the most glorious position there is, but someone's got to do it. So as you look at it, the big guy has got to score, he's got to rebound, and he's got to play defense. I'm not saying the guards don't have to do all that, but we are put more on the line to do that."

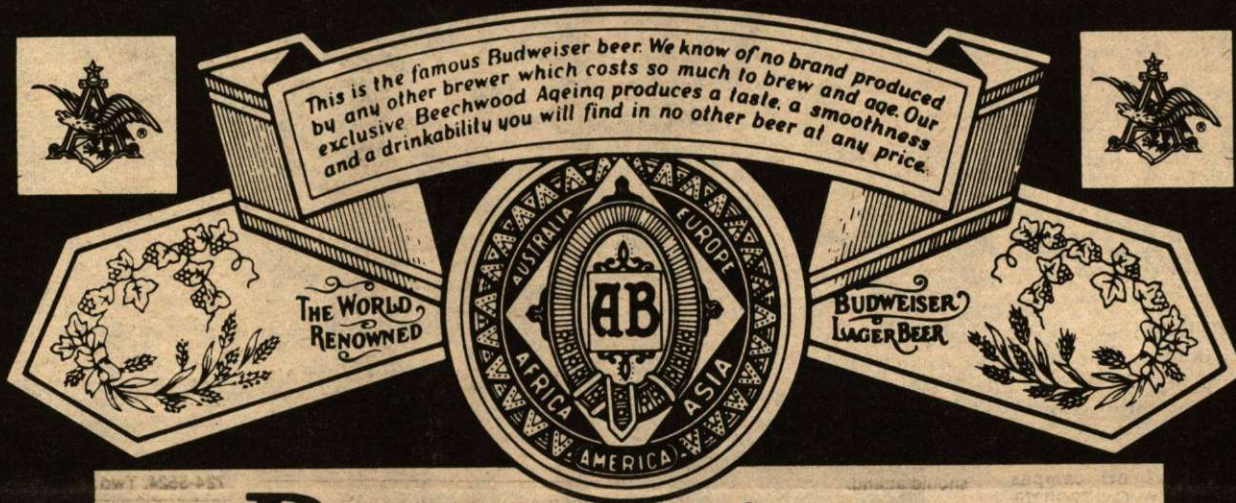
What's coach Fisher's philosophy? Schneeberg answered, "In order to play for coach Fisher you have got to be able to play defense and rebound if you're a big guy. That's probably what has hurt me the most because I'm not strong in those areas."

Schneeberg has steadily increased his playing time each season with the Bulldogs, however. "My first year I wasn't playing much. By my second year I averaged about 15 a game. Last year I averaged about 20 minutes, and I'm doing about that this year."

One of Schneeberg's biggest games came last year when the Bulldogs were finally able to defeat Moorhead. UMD finished last season at 24-5, the school's best record ever.

Schneeberg believes that this year's team is even better. "We are better now than last year because of the simple fact that we have more experience and are better to handle the tough situations." So far this season the Bulldog basketball team is 11-2.

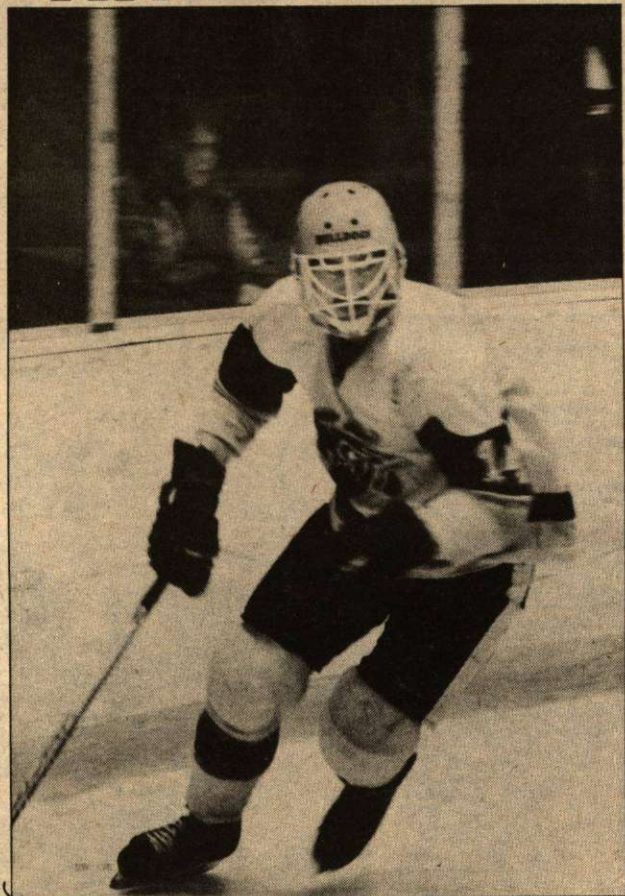
Schneeberg is a major in industrial technology and is specializing in manufacturing. "After I graduate this year I hope to go on and get my masters in industrial safety."



Budweiser®

KING OF BEERS®

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Bill Watson

Left wing Bill Watson scored 2 goals and had 3 assists for a total of 5 points in the Jenos Holiday Classic last week and this week is our Budweiser Athlete. The freshman from Pine Falls, Manitoba scored key goals in games against Northern Michigan and Harvard.

Photo/Scott Schmidt

GENUINE

GENUINE

this Bud's for you!

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST & FOUND

REWARD: Lost-2 full grown German Shepherds. One male-responds to Noble, black & tan (mostly black). One female (Dazzle), black & tan, wearing a leather collar. Phone 525-4027 or 525-4010 (Sandy).

HAVE you checked Kirby Lost & Found for your: Jacket, Books, Notebooks, Wallets, Keys, Glasses, Checkbooks, Sweaters, etc. WE HAVE PLENTY!

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Munari ski boots, size 10½-11, good condition. Ideal for plate type bindings, \$30.00. If interested, call 726-7538 or stop at SS 211.

FOR SALE: Blank cassette tapes: TDK SAC-90 (min)-\$2.75 each; Maxell UDXL II-90 (min)-\$2.90 each; or TDK case of 10-\$27.00; Maxell case of 12-\$34.20. Call Bob at 726-8605.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevy Kingswood SW. Power everything, up from the South, especially for Dukes of Hazzard fans. Best offer. Call LN at 724-1068.

FOR SALE: Free contract Stadium apartment. You can live in Stadium Apt. immediately without deposit money. Call now. 724-6240 or 726-7702. Atsuko Tsuruta.

WANTED

ROOMMATE needed to live in a nice house near 8th Ave. E. & 6th St. with two mates (non-smokers). Features include spacious individual bedroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher, color TV & foosball table. Near buses. Rent \$100/month plus heat & utilities. Call 724-7976.

ONE female roommate wanted. Chester Grove Apt., \$130/month plus utilities. Own bedroom. Call 724-6594.

TOBACCO Chewers wanted! Guys and girls, this is your chance to get involved in Winter Carnival '83! See if you can beat last year's Tobacco Spitting records. Watch for more information on day, time, and place of event and where and when to sign up. Prizes awarded! Sponsored by Gamma Omicron Beta and Lorillard Tobacco. Free tobacco provided by Beechnut.

WANTED: 4 students to fly to the Bahamas over Spring Break in a private 6 passenger plane. Very reasonably priced. Opportunity to visit various islands and other extras. I need to know if you want to go almost immediately so I may make arrangements. Please call Gordy, 727-0603.

WE need one female to share a large, partially furnished house with two others. Own bedroom and house is fully carpeted. Rent is \$130/month including all except phone. Deposit required. Call 722-5528 for more information.

PERSON needed to share a small house with a mature adult. \$125 including heat & utilities. Interview required. Contact Dick at 726-7128 or 722-4978.

ROOMMATE needed: Male non-smoking. 3 blocks off campus. \$84/month plus utilities. Call 724-8379.

PERSONAL

A delicious film to wet your appetite this weekend. KPB presents Steven Spielberg's "Poltergeist," Friday, Jan. 7 and Sunday, Jan. 9 at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. in Boh 90. \$1.50.

ABORTION: A woman's choice. Free, confidential testing and counseling. All ages served. Downtown Duluth, 218-727-3352 or Minneapolis, 612-332-2311.

ROOMS for rent, \$135/month includes all utilities, washer & dryer, student kitchen, 1½ blocks from UMD. 724-1828.

STUDY in Europe. The University of Louvain (est. 1425) Leuven, Belgium offers complete programmes in philosophy for the degrees of B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. plus a junior year abroad programme. All courses in English. Write to: Secretary English Programmes, Kardinaal Mercierplein 2, B-3000 Leuven, Belgium.

FOR RENT: 7 room apartment for rent. Close to bus lines. Good eastern location. Includes shower and appliances. Available immed. \$250 plus utilities. Call 728-2956.

PREGNANT? Need help? Free pregnancy testing. Confidential counseling. Get ALL the facts before making your decision. No problem too difficult to solve. Call a friend at BIRTHRIGHT, 723-1801.

IS your husband or boyfriend abusing you? You are not alone - it happens a lot. There is a number you can call where women advocates are available to help you. All calls and information kept confidential. Call our shelter for battered women, the Women's Coalition. 24-hour Hotline Number: 728-3679.

RENTER'S RIGHTS WORKSHOP: People's Action for Change, co-sponsored by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group and the School of Social Development will be conducting a Tenant's Right Seminar to be held here at UMD on Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 2:00 p.m. in Kirby 311. The seminar will focus on information which is of concern to tenants and also their legal rights as tenants. There will be a question/answer period at the end of the seminar. This workshop will be conducted by PAC's interns, Michele Malacko and Brenda Stepp. Anyone with concerns or in need of information should attend.

FOR help with your questions or concerns about your own or another's use of chemicals, contact UMD Alcohol/Drug Outreach, Peg Mold, 726-8155.

BASKIN ROBBINS DELIVERS. 724-8286.

HAPPY Birthday Flake. Love, Corn.

SPRING Break Daytona, Florida—Ok! Ok! We'll go your way. Interested in going to Daytona, now you may. See SA Travel, 726-7559.

COMIC books and baseball cards. Collector's Connection, 101 E. Superior St., 722-9551.

THE Victims of Sexual Assault/Sexual Harassment are you, me, men, women and children—for assistance with your personal concerns contact Peg Mold, Outreach Coordinator, 726-8155.

PROFESSIONAL typing: Thesis, dissertations, term papers, resumes, illustrations. Ten years experience. Pam's Typng Service, 728-4603.

WANT to know what's happening on campus? Sure you do. Pick up a Kirby Program Board Winter Quarter Entertainment Guide in Kirby Student Center. You won't exist without one.

GET a band together and participate in the Airband Contest on Thursday, Jan. 27. Deadline for sign-up is Friday, Jan. 14. For more info. contact Jeanne in the KPB office or at 726-7162.

WELCOME to Miller Time! If you're holding a party or event in the near future and you need draught equipment or party supplies, contact Bruce Clarke, your Miller Campus Rep. at 724-6173. Featuring Miller High Life and Miller Lite in half or quarter barrels. Coming soon, the Lite "Tug-of-War."

SPRING Break Steamboat, Colorado: Sick of those 30 second runs down the hill and the 30 minute rides back up? Well, you can change all that by going to Steamboat, Colorado. See SA Travel, 726-7559.

AUTO insurance. Call American Family Insurance for low auto rates. We offer student discounts. Call 728-3689.

CAMPUS AA meetings, Wednesdays, 11:00 a.m., K333 and Thursdays, 11:00 a.m., K333. Campus Al-Anon Thursdays, 2:00 p.m. K333.

FIRST Street Gang Welcome Back New Year's Eve Bash, Friday night, 10th & 4th.

TIRED of spending your Christmas money on the same old sweaters and jeans? For only \$369 you could drown on the sandy beaches of Fort Lauderdale - price includes rental car with unlimited mileage, hotel accommodations and airfare. Call Mike at 728-1200 for details.

IF you enjoy music, don't miss KPB's Coffeehouse Concert with "Steagull and Blum," Tuesday, Jan. 11 in the Bull Pub and Wednesday, Jan. 12 in the Ballroom. Fun begins at 7:00 p.m. Free.

ATTENTION TEACHERS: Come vote on the latest contract proposal if you are a union (UEA) member. The place is Chem. 200, and the time is 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday, January 10.

LOU Rawls: You're giving me a heart attack with your body language. Must stop scuttlebutt at the Casba or B.J. will not be pleased. Olivia.

FORGET fad diets - learn how to maintain your ideal weight. Call Health Service to sign up for a 6 session class, Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 11, 3-4:30 p.m.

DO you enjoy movies, sports and specials uncut, unedited and commercial free? Group W Cable is having a New Year's special for students. Save \$15 to \$20 on installation during January 10 & 11 at Kirby Hall or call 722-3232 and ask for Debbie or Fred.

SIGN up for KPB Open Stage: Thursday, Jan. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Bull Pub. Call 726-7162 or stop by our office in Kirby Student Center.

A Gay Men's Personal Growth Group will meet Tuesday evenings starting Jan. 11 - Feb. 15 from 7-8:30 p.m. Facilitator will be Stephen Glick, graduate student in counseling at UMD and interning at St. Luke's Hospital. The group will be confidential and open to a maximum of nine men. There will be no fee. Referrals or personal inquiries may be made directly to Stephen Glick at 727-3980, or a message may be left at 726-5675 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TAXIDERMY instruction by licensed professional. Lessons in all phases of the art, tailored to your needs and schedule. References available. Hide & Beak Taxidermy, 729-8452.

THUNDER BAY, Ontario ski trip, Jan. 21, 22 & 23. Motorcoach-\$79; land package-\$55. Sign up now. Space limited. SA Travel.

2-YR. old cat needs good home. Spade, indoor-outdoor. Free. 722-2377.

ENERGIZE with exercise and dance. All levels of ballet and jazz are offered for adults. Call Athelus School of Dance at 723-0059 or 723-0060.

FOR all your typing needs, call Jeanne, 724-5524. Two blocks from campus.

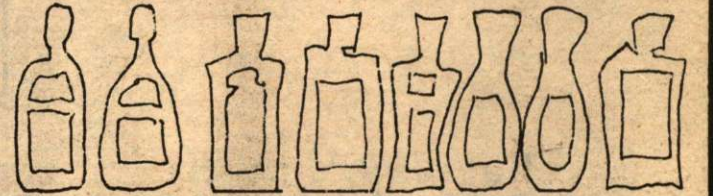
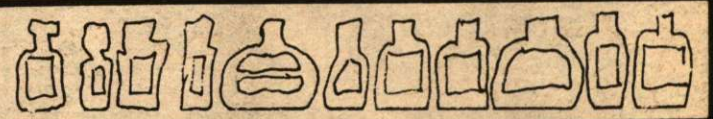

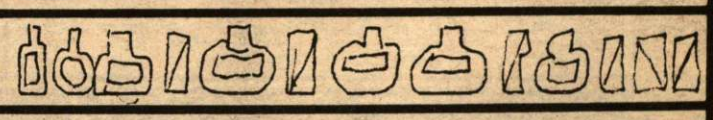
NOT in Cloquet, but the connection occurred. For some it was a black tie occasion.

NOW the you have all that extra \$ from Santa, it's time to think about your Spring Break trip. See S.A. Travel, 726-7559.

ULTIMATE Players: There will be another meeting at 5:15 in Kirby 355-357 on Fri., Jan. 7. We will go over tournament details. We need help with all events this weekend. Practice will follow the meeting. Be there!

THE Great Taste of Beer. What can be more refreshing than a cold PABST BLUE RIBBON at your party or social event? I will help you with your party products: beer, cups, taps, and signs. I'm Randy Hill, your Pabst Campus Rep. Call me at 724-3700 for all your party events.

SPRING Break Cancun, Mexico: Last year at this time the peso was at 24 pesos to a dollar, currently the peso is at 120 pesos per dollar. Get more for your money with SA Travel, 726-7559.

SHANTY BOTTLE SHOP

1231 E. 4th St. 724-2060

Delivery Service

University of Minnesota, Duluth Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Higham-Whitridge, Inc. Pittsburgh, PA 15212

Where to get help for:

- Enrollment
- Spouse & Children Coverage
- Claim Forms and Advice
- Premium Information
- Coverage Information
- Brochures

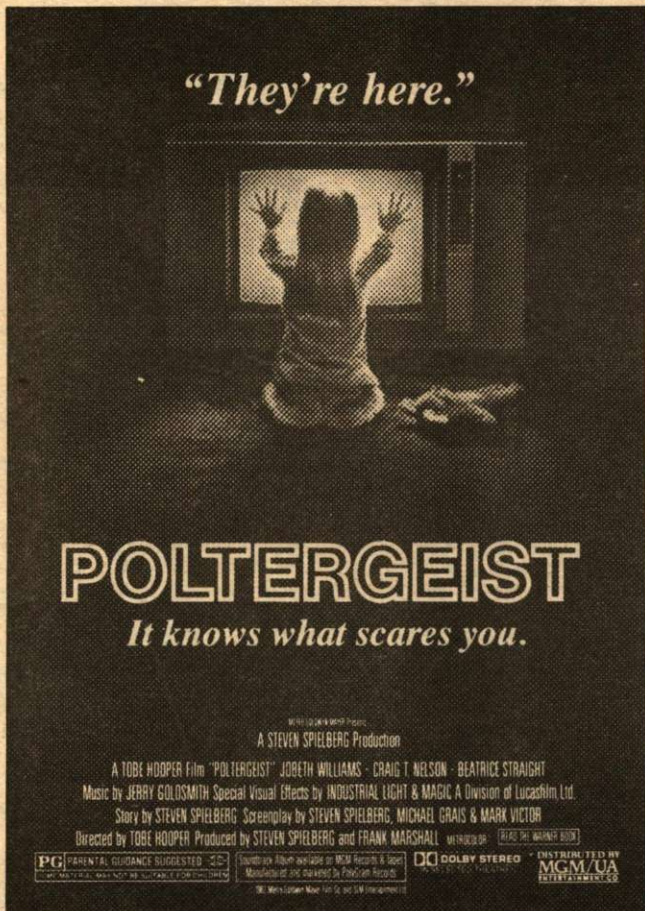
Visit or call the Higham-Whitridge student insurance service office in the student health service.

Jan Collins, Representative (218)726-8155

Identification cards may be

picked up in the Student Insurance Office during the hours listed.
M-F, 12:00 - 3:00

KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD presents.....



Friday, Jan. 7 Boh 90
 Sunday, Jan. 9 \$1.50
 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT

STEAGALL
and.....
 BLUM



Tuesday, Jan. 11 and Wednesday, Jan. 12
 Bullpub 7 p.m. Ballroom 7 p.m.

Is there life after college?



Thursday, Jan. 20
 Ballroom 8:00 p.m.

Don't miss this fast paced, often insightful and always hilarious comedy bristling with the humor college students love.



OPEN STAGE

Thursday, Jan. 13
 Bullpub 7:00 p.m.
 Sign up in KPB office

Airband Contest and Dance

Sign up in KPB Office. Deadline is Friday, Jan. 14.

COLLEGE BOWL®

Get your teams together. To sign up, see Ann Harwood in Kirby Student Center. First come, first serve basis.



ENTERTAINMENT is our BUSINESS!